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Established 1887

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

Planes Bomb ield Targets Inside North

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----the second control of the Deniharized and the second control of the strates against air deicie.cs.

13 Shard the Salgan this of Defense Secretary Melvin a parning by Adm. John S. McCain, commander of Partic, that the North Vielnamese were bolatering The raids were the furthest north since the abortive effort of Nov. 21, 1970, by U.S.

helizopter crews to rescue Anier-ican prushers of wor frun a

The prison camp raid was ac-

comparied by two days of the destrict bombing of North Vict-

nam since the end of the air raids

over the North on Nov. 1, 1968. Mr. Laurd shad at the time that

all the raids were below the 19th

parallol, as were today's strikes.

be the northerninest bembing rolds as such three November,

1963, but both the U.S. command

in Saigon and the Pentagon said

The two attacks were against

away from them for at least a

Meanwhile, U.S. troop strength

dropped to a six-year low of 191,100 men last week. The com-

mand said that American military

manpower foll by 5,600 last week,

the biggest one-week drop since

Hanoi Claims 2 C.S. Jets

HONG KONG, Nov. 8 (Reuters).

North Victnamese defense

The planes were brought down

year and a half.

las: May.

they did not keep such records.

Today', raids were believed to

camp 12 miles from Hanot.

Jails

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'Is Able tself

🖅 Getler is, No. 5 (WP). the and declared

an airfield at Queng Lang and against airfield defenses at Vinh. of the South Wed > fend thempelves They followed two strikes yesteri i had surpassed day which were described by the U.S. command as "protective reac-Stations,

tion" strikes, e past that the U.S. military spokesmen said the rales were carried out by F-4 te vont win) said "they are Phanten jet fighter-bombers, but " the and can handle save no explanation why the United States would suddenly . - alson to an canot think was resurce bombing of North Viet-namesc airfields after staying the administracation program

time, Mr. Laird orth Victnamese as weaker than or the year benunista he sate. rod way, be able moblems, but the use should be dling these . . . Vietnamese arc a where they can -ifor countrywhile

motiztic appraisel forces shot down two U.S. F-4 Phantom jets today, the Hanoi in Vietnani comes - ... hefore Fresident aird to make his

adlo claimed.



WELCOME-Member of Communist Chinese delegation to UN greeted by unidentified man in New York yesterday.

Main UN Group Lands Tomorrow

man said India was advised of the decision before Prime Minister **On Intrusions** Chinese Advance Party Reaches N.Y. Indira Gandhl arrived in Washington last Thursday.

By Soviet Jets NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (UPI) .- A six-man advance group of the Chi-TEL AVIV, Nov. 8 (UPI1 .- ISnese delegation to the United Nations arrived in New York torael made it clear today it is not prepared to tolerate any more Soviet provocations in the form day.

More than 100 Port Authority and New York City police, in plainclothes and in uniform, intrusions into its airspace "Let me make one thing very, very clear . . . These were Rus-sian planes with Russian pilots," guarded the group from the time it stepped off an Air France Jct-liner at Kennedy Airport until th a military source said of Saturwas escorted into two rented cars. day's first overflight of the Is-The Chinese group left the airrael:-occupied Sinal Peninsula by port for the Hotet Roosevelt on a pair of the Soviet-built fighter-44th St. in Manhattan,

"If the planes are flown by A Hotel Roosevelt spokesman Russians, then this is a Russian provocation," be said, adding

UN.

Chinese. The rooms were described as

moderately priced-about \$30 a day-of the type normally used by businessmen. They have twin

beds and a black and white tele-

liner, they were greeted by a group of 20 persons, including UN personnel and representatives from the Albanian, Romanian and Mauritanian UN delegations. The first to leave the plane was believed to be Kao Liang, who has been identified as the ranking man in the advance party. He was formerly a staff member of the Hsinhua or New China News Ageney, the official news

Pakistan Cut Off By U.S. From All Arms Shipments

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (IHT) .- The United States today stopped all shipments of arms to Pakistan, the State Department announced. By mutual ogreement with the Karachi government, all licenses exports of remaining military aid shipments were canceled as

of this morning, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said. All U.S. export licenses had been suspended as of March 25 when

the East Pakistan civil war broke out and none has been issued since then. But shipments contracted for prior to that date had continued and military spare parts worth

\$160,000 will be sent to Pakistan India Raises under that agreement, Mr. Bray told newsmen. The spare parts, he said, had **Arms Orders**

been sent to New York for ship-ment to Pakistan but the East Chast dock strike has delayed them. The United States decided

The State Department spokes-

suspension of further Pakistan

situation between India and Pak-istan. He said, "This is some-

thing that has been in the works

• Mrs. Gandhi, in Paris,

• Indians charge Paki-

wouldn't put it in the context" of

stani Army shelled vil-lage on border. Page 2.

dence. Page 2.

says only solution for

East Bengal is indepen-

Khan.

prising new matericl.

about a week or 10 days ago to Also Asks Speedup cancel remaining shipments, valued at \$3.6 million, after what Mr. **Of Earlier Orders** Bray called extensive consulta-By Sydney H. Schanberg tions with the government of President Mohammed Yatiya

NEW DELHI, NOV. 8 (NYT) .---India has increased its orders of Of the \$3.6 million in arms canceled, some \$2.1 million was in arms from the Soviet Union in the last few weeks and has also the supply pipeline already with asked that the delivery of earlier an additional \$1.5 million comarms orders be speeded up. The new Soviet arms commit-

ment to India-some of the goods have already arrived-has taken place since Pakistan began a troop buildup on the western border with India early last month Mr. Bray would not link the

From Russia

"Since the huidup," said one high Indian official, "we hava arms aid to the present critical been looking into our arms inventories and, wherever we found deficiencies, we have sought to remedy them quickly."

Indian officials say they are getting the arms and spare parts from many countries, but they acknowledge that most of the military equipment is coming from the Russians, who hava been India's biggest arms sup-

plier for several years. India-whose military strength is considered superior to Pakistan's-bas a large armoments industry of its own, prodocing small arms, ammunition, tanks, vehicles and other equipment. The Russians have supplied New Delhi with heavier and more sophisti-

said a reservotion for the party was made under assumed names by the Albanian delegation to the

The delegation was given three rooms on the 14th floor of the 18-story hotel. There are other guests on the floor, but it was expected that before long all 30 rooms on the floor would be taken over for the use of the

were identified as Lin Chla-sen, Chia Tze-cheng, Tien Jung-tsien, Heu Hsin-li, and Liu Chen-Piao.

vision set. As the Chinese got off the jet-

agency.

The group traveled in the econonly section of a regular trans-Atlantic jet flight, The other members of the group

a peacemaking attempt. However, revocation of the remaining licenses to ship arms

I THANKE WANE uld not speculate -today about what

commend to the erniog the next ---- cuts,

s remarks were E: signal that the cccierate the troop

Pullout Secn ise spokesman said t the President) final decision on il rate untit he . Laird agam, but 'nted at for several that the current ' an monthly withbuild be speeded up s about 20,000. This ; residual force of 1.S. servicemen in est summer. There

(m Page 2, Col. 8)

over Nghe An province, it said. It did not say what had happened to the pliots.

Cambodians Try to Eclieve Town

PHNOM FENH, NOV. 8 (UPI) .--The general in charge of opera-tions on Cambodia's embattled

Highway 6 said yesterday there may be 400 wounded trapped in the town of Romlong, 60 miles north of Pinom Penh. Four battalions of government

troops at Romiong have been surrounded under heavy rocket and mertar fire for two weeks without being able to evacuote their wounded.

The high command said today that 50 Cambodian soldiers were wounded over the weekend in their attempts to push into the town from the north and south. They were still half a mile away from the north side of the town.

The source termed as "not con rect" newspaper reports that the Israeli planes sent to intercept the MiG-23s either couldn't shoot

planes in the air."

by MIG-23s.

bombers

later:

the intruders down or wouldn't because of political considerotions. He would not elaborate.

"We are not feady to

tolerate it. That is why we have

Israel Warns

To Create Tension

An Israell broadcasting commentator described the overflight as part of an Egyptian-Soviet campa'gn to creale Middle East tension and get Washington to pressure Israel to make peace concessions.

"In the course of psychological escalation created by Egypt, it is hard to see how meaningful progress could be achieved," the commentator said, "Unfortunate-

ly, there is every likelihood that this escalation will grow." The Jerusalem Post reported that Israel's ambassador to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

As Big Ben Takes a Tea Break

Time Grinds to a Halt in London

LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP) .- Time stood still at one of Britain's most famous symbols tonight when Big Ben failed to strike.

At 5 o'clock. Londoners waited for the 13-ton hour bell in the Gothic-style clock tower over Parliament to sound five times. It didn't.

The clock had stopped eight minutes before the hour. An engineer climbed the 316-foot tower beside the Thames

to see what had stopped the clock, which was installed in 1858. He found wiring left by other engineers caoght in the mechanism. An hour later it was working again, becoming a

proper six times at 6 o'clock.

The wiring that jammed the clockworks was part of a temporary telephone link being set up between the tower and Hyde Park to prepare for next Sunday's ceremonics commemorating two world wars. The phone link is used to tell the officer of a ceremonial artillery unit in the park exactly when it is two minutes past 11 a.m., the traditional time for firing a cannon salute.

The four faces of the clock have been stopped briefly in the past by such things as cold snaps and hombing damage during the war.' The clockworks are wound electrically, but three times a week men have to climb the 300 steps up the tower to oil and grease the machinery.

In Paris, officials of Air France said earlier today that leading members of China's delegation will arrive in New York on Wedneeday.

Leaving From Shanghai

The officials said the delegaed by continuing shipments." tion would leave Shanghai tomorrow for Paris.

The delegation will consist of five representatives and five alternates. The head of it is Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua, since 1942 a colleague of Premier Chou En-lai. The deputy head is Huang Hua, since July to Pakistan and refused comment on the weekend Pakistani ambassador in Ottawa.

mission to Peking. [In Monday's editions the In-Mr. Huang has told Canadian officials that another Chinese ternational Herald Tribune pubambassador is coming to replace lished a Los Angeles Times re-port quoting Indian sources sayhim in Ottawa and that he is leaving there tomorrow to go to Paris to meet the rest of the ing that the U.S. arms shipments delegation coming from Shanghai. to Pakistan would be stopped.]

to Pakistan was seen here as cated weaponry, such as MiG moving a source of irritation in fighters, surface-to-air missiles Indian-American relations. and heavy tanks. Mr. Bray said the reason the arms aid was cut off at this time

Higb officials acknowledge that a iew Soviet transport planes caris merely that "we agreed with rying arms have arrived in India. the government of Pakistan there in the last week, and that some would be no useful purpose servships may be sailing to India with arms shipments.

The United States did not in-But they deny that these shipments are "massive"-as some news reports have characterized form India of the decision "because of any representation" from Prime Minister Gandhi's them. The officials also deny that government hut because of Inthe arms include any new missiles dia's "interest in the matter." He or planes or that Russian instrucdeclined to speculate on altertors have accompanied them-as mentioned in the news reports. native sources for arms available

The new purchases and the delivery speedups, the Indians say, were an outgrowth of the recent visits of the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Nikolai P. Firyubin, and the Soviet air chief. Marshal P.S. Koutakhov, both of whom discussed India's defense needs with too officials here.

The Stanley-Livingstone Centennial: A Commemorative Expedition

th Henry M. Stanley

3A, Nov. 9, 1871.—Alter half-an-hour's march we again tees westward. It was broad daylight now, and our eyes d with most picturesque and sequestered little valleys, irult-trees grew, and rare flowers blossomed, and tiny led over polished peblics—where all was bright and til diver polished peblics—where all was bright and til, finally, wading through one pretty pure streamlet, surmurs we took for a gentic welcome, we passed the wicked Unha, and had entered Ukaranga!—an event that th extravagant shouts of joy.

we found the smooth road, and we trod gaily with elastic imbs quickened for the march which we all knew to be r its end. What cared we for the difficulties we had -for the rough and cruel forests, for the thorny thickets grass, for the jangle of all savagedom, of which we had less audience! Tomorrow! Ay, the great day draws nigh, well laugh and sing while in this triumphant mood. We orely tried; we have been angry with each other when but we forget all these now, and there is no face nt with the happiness we have all deserved.

c a short halt at noon, for rest and refreshment. I was hills from which the Tanganika could be seen, which a valley of the Liuche on the east. I could not contain he site of them, Even with this short halt I was restless fied. We resumed the march again. I spurred my men h the promise that temorrow should see their reward. cer should be given there, as much as they could eat

e in sight of the village of the Wakaranga; the people t of us, and manifested considerable excitement. I sent to reassure them, and they came forward to greet us. This s and welcome to us, so different from the turbulent ad the black-mailers of Uhha, that we were melted. But time to lolter by the way to indulge our joy. I was impelled my almost uncontrollable feelings. I wished to resolve und fears. Was HE still there? Had HE heard of my coming?

fly? autiful Ukarança appears! The green hills are crowned by straw-thatcheo cones. The hills rise and fall; here denuded ited, there in pasturage, here timbered, yonder swarming The country has somewhat the aspect of Maryland. ss the Mkuti, a glorious little river! We ascend the opposite stride through the forest like men who have done a deed bey may be proud. We have already travelled nine hours,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

ONE HUNDRED years ago tomorrow, Henry Morton Stanley of the New York Herald led his expedition into the village of Ujiji. on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, where he found and "rescued" missionary-explorer David Livingstone, an crent that shook the world. Tomorrow, with any kind of luck, Richard Meyer Roraback of the International Herald Tribune, the old Herald's successor, having retraced the Stanley route from Bagamoyo (an event that shook Mr. Roraback). will essay to find the precise spot where Stanley greeted Livingstone. The following excerpts arc. respectively, from Stauley's book "How I Found Livingstone," first published by Scribner's in 1874. and Roraback's "How I Found Ujiji," which he hopes to scrialize in Look magazine. (Our reporter's timely dispatch was conveyed to Paris by "cleft shaft," a communications system he promises to explain upon his return.)



Discomforts of African Travel-From Stanley's 'How I Found Livingstone.'

With Richard M. Roraback

KIGOMA, Nov. 9, 1971 (IHT).-After 13 hours' hard drive we again turned our faces westward. The maneuver elicited a pungent Swahil epithet from Hassan, my second-in-command, who was now obliged to drive with one hand whilst shielding his eyes with the other, the sun-visor having dropped off some miles back along with the exhaust pipe and rear bumper.

Trundling with joyous abandon over boulders, hrooks, rare flowers and wild fruit-trees, we presently found the paved read. Our Land Rover-christened "Uhuru" because, althougs she kept breaking down. we knew she'd get there sooner or later-was pooped. With a hairy side-slip across the last of the red-clay trail, she staggered onto the macadam, muffler disintegrating, losing compression at every new jounce, then gave her now-familiar little shimmy as if to say, "Im all right. Jack."

It had been a trek fraught with alarums and excursionsexcursions leading to isolated and neglected sites commemorating Stanley's impetuous bash through the bush, alarums emanating irregularly like soprano burps from the ponderous clock carried in lieu of a wristwatch by the king-sized and impetuous Hassan. But what care we now for the difficulties we had encountered

-for the buffeted blistered bottoms; for the parched pow-wows with sub-Equatorial tribes of missionaries who served nothing stronger than water for lunch; for the Flying Bonnet Caper, the Great Plague of Honey, the harrowing escapes from the red army of ants and the savage dik-dik? Tomorrowi Ay, the great day draws nigh, and we may well laugh and sing, but don't make book on it; we bave been sorely tried, farmy-wise in particular, we have been angry with each other and it is 8-to-5 that we shall be testier on the morrow. No face is radiant but the dial of Hassan's wondrous timepiece.

We had mada a short halt at noon, for rest and refreshment, in a Greasy Spoon at Mpanda, a lovely village in the southwest, framed by blazing acacias and delicate, budding jacarintas. Despite appearances, the menu, chalked on a blackboard, indicated that this unpretentious little bistro off the beaten track was ripe for "discovery" by Naomi Barry. No less than 17 succulent entrées were listed, and I began from topalde.

"I'll start with the chai," I began.

"No chai today," said the proprietor, decorously picking his teeth with an 18-inch cleaver. "We got wall na nyama."

"The yai sakukaangwa sounds pretty good, or maybe the sikosa?" "No yai. No sikosa. Wa got wali na nyama,'

I said I'd try the wall. Thus fortified, I was impelled onward by my almost uncontrol-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

'Direct Interference' Charged Last Chance EEC Aides Sharply Criticize For Peace in **U.S. Protest on Trade Deal Mideast Seen**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

A sharp dispute has arisen between the United States and the European Economic Community over the trading arrangements the enlarged community would make with nonmember industrialized countries of Europe.

The United States formally protested the contemplated arrangements in notes delivered to the six members of the EEC and its Brussels executive enthanty last Friday.

While the governments have not yet drafted a reply, the chief of the EEC executive, Franco Maria Malfatti, and the commissioner in charge of trade relations, Ralf Dahrendorf, took exception to the American protest at a meeting here today of the EEC foreign ministers.

Mr. Dahrendorf said that he took a "dim view" of Washington's move, calling it "direct interference with autonomous policies" of the community—a reference to the timing of the protest three days before the EEC ministers were to deliberate again on the subject.

Loss of Markets

The United States is worried about the loss of export markets, particularly farm products, if anything like the arrangements now being discussed go through.

The community argued that what it is doing is perfectly legal under the world trade charter known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The United States has indicated that if this is so, it reserves the right to get the rules chang-The United States argues ed. that they were drawn up in 1947 when world trading patterns wers quite different.

What brings the matter to a head is the impending enlargement of the EEC to include Britain and if their electoretes spree. Ireland, Denmark and Norway,

30% of World Trade

Together with the six presect members, the emerging hloc would account for roughly onethird of all world trade, against 15 percent for the United States. The plans being discussed involve the elimination of trade barriers on industrial goods (except for certain sensitive products, between the enlarged community end Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Finland, Portugal and Iceland.

In addition, France, Italy and the Netherlands want agreements to get rid of surplus grains, fruits, vegetables and dairy products.

The United States recognizes that there is a problem in the treatment of European countries that will not join the community. But it argues that such treatment must not be at the expense of American foreign trade.

Argentine-EEC Accord

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 (NYT) .- Maria de Pablo Pardo and for the EEC by Aldo Moro, Italian foreign minister and current

chairman of the Common Market Council of Ministers. In a statement at the signing ceremony, Mr. de Pahio Pardo said that, despite its commercial and economic content, the ac-

4 African Leaders

End OAU Mission

Unity (OAU).

later this month,

Senghor as saying.

President Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroun-said they would re-

turn to the area for more talks

of four represents the last chance

to avoid a new war in the Middle

East," Cairo radio quoted Mr.

UN Resolution

"The group hopes to find ways

The president praised Egyptian

The radio also said that Egypt

may not request a UN General Assembly dehate on the Middle

East until the end of this month,

pending the outcome of the OAU's

debate was originally expected by

official newspaper Al Ahram said Cairo "has explained its rejection

of any concessions" in "frank and

The newspaper said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told the

four heads of state any solution

should be an overall one involv-

ing Israeli withdrawal from all

territories it occupied in the 1967

war. Government sources said the

Africans tended to view the prob-

lem as one between Egypt as an

African country, and Israel, and

not incloding other non-African

Egypt to Compensate

Swedes and Austrians

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (AP) .- Egypt,

which has recently agreed to pay

pre-war debts to the United States and compensation to Brit-

ain for property seized in 1952

and 1956, has agreed to pay com-

pensation to Swedish and Aus-

trian nationals as well, it was an-

mid-month.

clear" language.

Arab nations,

acemaking effort. The Assembly

As the emissaries left, the semi-

"The efforts of the committee

East, Cairo radio reported. cord's primary objective was political. This was to demonstrate that the Common Market, at a decisive moment in its history, cannot shot itself off from the development prospects of any given region.

Israel Warns **On Intrusions By Soviet Jets**

(Continued from Page 1) Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, would he returning home later this week to discuss the situation and an impending "major con-frontation" with the United States on the pursuit of peace. A Foreign Ministry spokesman

of applying the (1967) Security Council resolution on the Middle said the visit was private, not East," he said. connected with U.S.-Israeli relaefforts to promote a settlement, the radio said. It did not make tions, Israel has told the United States It will go no further in negotiations without being resupclear if Mr. Senghor made the plied with Phantom fighterremarks in a farewell speech at bombers Cairo Airport or privately to Egyptian officials.

The supply of Soviet weapons to Egypt continoes while Israel is deprived of more U.S. aircraft, the military sources sald, adding, "If the same trend will continue, then there will be an imbalance.' "The fact that we are not getting the [aircraft] supplies, I don't have to say, is a political question," the source said. Israel has eccused the United States of withholding the planes in order to extract concessions.

Bar-Lev May Quit Army TEL AVIV. Nov. 8 (UPI) .- The commander in chief of the Israeli armed forces, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, 47, will be leaving military service early next year to join Premier Golda Meir's cahinet as minister of commerce and industry, the newspaper Ma'ariv said today.

The newspaper said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has picked Gen. Bar-Lev's successor, but it did not disclose his identity.

Gen. Bar-Lev took over as chief of staff from retired Lt. Gen. Yitzhak Rahin, now Israel's ambassador to Washington, after the 1967 Middle East war.

Guerrillas Report Death of Gaza Aide

BEIRUT, Nov. 3 (UPI) .-. The nounced. Popular Front for the Liberation The agreements, to be signed



DDT-Yesterday in Rome at 16th FAO conference are, from left: Felix Albani, director of plant production and protein division of FAO; O.E. Fischnich, asst. director general FAO Agricultural Department; A.H. Boeram of Holland, FAO director general, and Norman Borlaug of the United States, last year's Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

Warns of World Doom by Starvation Nobel Laureate Assails 'Hysterical' DDT Foes

ROME, Nov. 3 (AP).-Nobel through industrial smog, auto-eace laureate Norman E. Borlaug motive smoke and traffic jams eace laureate Norman E. Borlaug today assailed "hysterical" environmentalists for trying to block the use of chemicals, such as DDT. which he said were critically vital to adequate food produc-

"If agriculture is denied their use because of unwise legislation that is now being promoted by a powerful group of hysterical lobbyists," he said, "then the world will be doomed not by chemical poisoning but from starvation." In an 18,000-word paper to the governing conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, he said:

"Recalling that 50 percent of the present world population is undernourished and that an even larger percentage, perhaps 65 per-cent, is malnourished, no room is left for complacency."

Later the FAO said It backs Mr. Borlaug's stand. A spokesman said: "Until cheap, safe and efficient substitute pesticides are produced and made easily available, there is no alternative to the judicious use of DDT."

"The Green Revolution"

Mr. Borlaog, a native of Cresco, Iowa, won the Nobel Peece Prize in 1970 for his role in directing the development of high-yielding varieties of wheat, hailed as paving the way for the "green revolu-

"Environmentalists will kill the green revolution," Mr. Borlaug asserted, adding: "I dislike fighting my way

predicted that the current antieach morning. I dislike the noise DDT campaign in the United and crowding of the large cities States will spread across the bor-I enjoy nature, the luxury of un-disturbed wilderness, forests, ders, and warned: "This must not be permitted to mountains, lakes, rivers and deshappen, until an even more effective and safer insecticide is erts and their wildlife. But I also know that the greatest danavailable, for no chemical has ger to their perpetuity is the presdone as much as DDT to improve sure of human population." the health, economic and social The 57-year-old scientist, now benefits of the people of the de-

director of a wheat and corn veloping nations.

India Charges Pakistan Army With Shelling Border Village The spokesman again denied

NEW DELHI, NOV. 8 (AP) .--Renewed fighting has been re-ported near the Indian border town of Kamalpur, scene of heavy fighting last week between In-dian and Pakistani troops. Pakistani troops fired artillery

have they crossed the border." The reported shelling of Ka-malpur was among a list of miliinto the northeastern border village in Tripura State last Friday, an Indian government spokesman tary provocations attributed to Pakistani forces by the Indian charged today. He said the artillery barrage was followed by a small-arms attack. government today at its daily

briefing on the border situation. Indian forces returned the fire, On Friday night, the spokeshe said, and one Pakistani solman charged, Pakistani troops fired artillery into three villages dier was killed. Indian casualalong the eastern border. Casualties were not reported. tles, if any, were not given. In all, about 3,000 shells were

Pakistani and Indian forces battled for 24 hours Oct. 31-Nor. 1 along the border town in what fired, the spokesman said. Indian spokesmen described as the first military action of its spokesman said, the Pakistania type in the current crisis between the two nations.

fired mortars into an area, 20 miles from Cooch Behär in northern West Bengal State, killing one border security force con-Mrs. Gandhi Says E. Bengal stable and two civilians. Indian

troops returned the fire. Brief firefights, the spokesman said, also broke out near the Assam border southwest of Tura last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

That same night, the Indian

improvement center in Mexico,

that Indian troops crossed the

border during that skirmish or in

the latest one. "Our forces-have

instructions not to cross the bor-

der," he said, "and In no instance

Combat Hero of 2 Wars Col. Herbert Will Quit A ha Alleged Coverup in Viet 1. H

By James T. Wooten ATLANTA, Nov. 8 (NYT) .---Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, a combat hero_of two wars; who charged superior officers with covering up atrocities in Vietnam. announced yesterday that he would retire from the Army in February because of "intolerable" pressures on his family.

The 41-year-old career soldier, the country's most decorated en-listed man in the Korean War, released a statement through his civilian attorney in which he described his decision to leave the military as more painful than the eight wounds he received during 20 years on active duty. Col. Herbert, who will submit his request for retirement today, is eligible to retire next Feb. 29. Be will receive the retirement pay of a major, his permanent rank. Col. Herbert's formal-charges against a general and a lieu-tenant colonel were dismissed by the Army for "lack of evidence. And on Friday, the Army issued a 2,500-word. "fact sheet" that said there was no docimentary support for his complaint.

2 1/2-Year Struggie

Laird Hai S. Vietna Capabiliti

talk show, also said that he would Mr. Laird also laid h advise the Army today that he on what he says is a ms tion in the use of U.S. has "no present intention of violating those restrictions which in Indochina, although not answer reporters. forbid me to state my views to about how long the Unit would continue to use bomb Communist supply

the public has every right to know what is happening in the Army," Because the Army has ordered him to have all contact with the news media approved by the Pentagon, he said he would no longer grant interviews with reporters or broadcast journalists. Leave Denied

Authorities here at Fort Mc-

Pherson, where Col. Herbert 'is

stationed, were unavailable for

The colonel, who gained 'na-

tional attention through an ap-

pearance on a network television

have been placed upon me, which

the media, although I do believe

comment:

On Oct. 31, he was told that he was under suspicion of being absent without leave. Last Monday and Tuesday, three requests for leave were denied, although he has 63 days of leave accrued. On Wednesday, his military at-torney for the last seven months was relieved and Col. Rerbert was given lessons on saluting and. military posture from the deputy commander of Fort McPherson; Then, after ordering Col. Her-bert to stop talking to the press,

ago. the Army released its fact sheet to the media and mailed it to every member of Congress. "I have been advised this week-

Lt. Col. Anthony must plan for adju of a new career" For two-and-a-half years, I The colonel holds degree in psychology [H]] have struggled to help the Army eliminate the stigma of the con-University of Georgia cealment of war crimes which I pects to receive a depersonally saw or had knowlthe same field in 1972 edge of, Col. Herbert said. The actions taken by certain members of the Army at both local and the Pentagon level have convinced me that to continue seeking correction within the military would be useless."

(Continued from P are 191,100 U.S. servicer war zone now.

"We will use air power as it's needed to protect maining forces." he said The secretary also

his explanation that a there are any U.S. supp. in Vietnam while the of air, artillery and log ponsibility is going o ground, combat troops. be left to protect the

elements. Mr. Laird said the So. Damese were suffering £. nomic problems from pullout, but he said he to Vietnamese President Van Thieu that he was : Congress would reverse i provide the financial aid nam that was part of th , aid bill killed in Congres-

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 (Reuters). -The Common Market and Argentina today signed a trade agreement here, the first between the community and a Latin-American country.

The accord was signed for Ar-Sentina by Foreign Minister Luis

the death of the deputy military commander of its guerrillas in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. A Front statement distributed in Beirut said that Dauod Khalaf, 29, was killed in a battle with Israeli forces in the strip's el-

governments of Sweden and Austria, provide for payment of half a million pounds (\$1,5 million at the official rate) in compensation to Swedish nationals and 400,000 pounds (\$1.2 million) to Austrian nationals whose property was na-Berech refugee camp on Oct, 27. tionalized.



1977

Must Gain Its Independence

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Nov. 8 (IHT) .-- Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today that the only solution for East Bengal was in-dependence, and that it would only motivation behind present come "sooner or later."

Speaking on television following lunch today with President Georges Pompidoo, Mrs. Gandhi said that independence would be "inevitable" if the people of East Bengal (East Pakistan) were allowed to decide their own fate. She said that she would be

willing to meet with Pakistani President Mohammed Yahya Khan to discuss Indo-Pakistani problems, but that the Bengal situation was for the people of East Bengal themselves to resolve, "They certainly don't want anyone else to decide for them." she told a televised press conference. In answer to a question she said that the Bengalese of India would not be included in any independent state.

In calling for self-determination in East Bengal, Mrs. Gandhi was repeating a theme she has emphasized on this world tour: that Pakistani officials must release Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, who headed the Bengali independence movement in East Pakistan this spring and is now under arrest.

Mrs. Gandhi, who arrived here last night from Washington, im-plied that Shelkh Mujibur's release was a condition for any settlement to the crisis, and that India would not permit the return of the nearly 10 million East Bengal refugees now in India until his release.

On her European and American trips, Mrs. Gandhi seemed to have avoided any direct public reference to independence for East Bengal, but she did not avoid the reference in statements here. She made it clear that the Indian government favored the breakup of Pakistan into what would become separate Pakistani (West Pakistan) and Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) states.

In her huncheon toast at the Elysée Palace, Mrs. Ganéhi referred to Pakistani action in East Bengal as "genocide," and said that it had been imposed solely because the East Bengalese had "voted democratically." Later, on television, she conceded that Sheikh Mujibur had been elected on a platform of autonomy, net separatian, but said he had been pushed into separatism by West Pakistan

The Pakistanis maintain that

DEATH NOTICE

JETHWANI, on 37th October. Sud-dealy in Hombay, Narumal Beloved Pather of Reivmal, Suguu, Khushai, irichand, Narsing,

Jolin Line

Sheikh Mujibur tricked the people by running on a platform for autonomy, then espousing separatism after his election. The Pakistanis also claim that the

> Indian policy is to bring the breakup of Pakistan. In an earlier television interview today, the Indian Prime Minister was asked if she ap-proved of French writer André Mabraux's offer to lead a regiment in fighting for Bangia Desh. She replied that Mr. Malraux'e books had been an "inspiration" to her when she was a student as the voice of "oppressed hn-manity." She refused, however, to comment further on his offer, The French government has refused to take sides in the dispute, other than to insist on a political solution. In his teast today, however, Mr. Pompidou praised India, which, he said, like

France, "is profoundly pacific." The French indicated last week that they have not renewed any arms shipments to Pakistan since the conflict broke out last March,

Pakistani Back From China Visit, **Fully 'Satisfied**'

ISLAMABAD, West Pakistan, Nov. 3 (Reuters).-Pakistan's specal envoy, Zulfikar Ali Bhut-to, returned here today from three days in China and declared, We are now in full preparedness to maintain territorial integrity

Speaking at Islamabad Airport on his arrival with the other eight members of his civil and military delegation, Mr. Bhutto warned that Indians would "meet their doom" if they dared to attack Pakistan

But he said Pakistan cheriahed peace and would not fire the first shot.

The Reuters correspondent in Peting reported that Mr. Bhutto flew home after winning from China a pledge of its resolute support for his country in the event of any foreign aggression, Mr. Bhutto, who led the team. as personal representative of President Yahya Khan, said the mission had achieved tangible

completely satisfied." Asked why a joint communiqué was not issued on the discussions. Mr. Bhutto said this was not necessary because of the "complete understanding," adding, "events

end by my wife's personal physician. that the stress plac-On the western border, the spokesman charged the Pakistaned upon us can no longer safely is with continued violations of be borne by my family," Col. the two nations' "cease-fire" agreement. These violations, he said, Herbert said in his statement. He also disclosed plans to apply for leave status tomorrow "so that I may remove my wife and daughter from the strain to included the building of bunkers. "From Oct. 1 to Nov. 6, the Pakistanis have committed 180 such violations," the spokesman which, through me, they have been subjected. Additionally, I asserted, "and all have been reported to United Nations observ-

In a related matter, the spokes-Mariner Turns On man denied published reports that India was currently stock-piling military supplies. "We are making limited pro-**Cameras** in Test

curements of arms and stores from countries which have originally supplied the equipment to fill up our (arms) deficiencies. Unlike Pakistan, we are not mak-ing any feverish purchases," he naid

The Soviet Union is the major supplier of military equipment to India.

15 Killed in East Pakistan. DACCA, East Pakistan, Nov. 8 (AP) .- At least 15 people were shot dead and 15 others wounded in a series of shootings and explosions here and in the adjoining Narayanganj area during the last 36 hours.

Police blamed the violence on "unknown miscreants" known locally as "Bengali rebels" who are urging autonomy for "Bangla Desh," as they call East Pakistan.

Pakistan Reports Little Damage by Weekend Storm

DACCA, Pakisten, Nov. 8 (Reuters).-The oyclone which wept over East Pakistan on Saturday did negligible damage

to crops and houses, it was said here officially today. The Pakistan relief commis-sioner, Mohammad Ali, said after flying over affected areas that because of advance cyclone warnings and preparations there had been no loss of human life. There had been damage to thatch and tinsheds and to crops in the fields, but it had not amounted to much, he said, Officials have been sent to visit affected areas and survey damage, and the sovernment has granted relief in cash and kind for people affected.

Autostrada Is Opened

SAN REMO, Italy, Nov. 8 (Reuters).- The final four-mile stretch of the Autostrain del Fiori (Motorway of the Flowers) from Savona to the French burder was opened here yesterday.

S. Africa Hole Four Foreign

JOHANNESBURG, Not ters) - Police last night w ing incommunicado two an Australian and a Ge South Africa's latest raids conducted under trorism Act. The four young men, ir

photographers who shares studio in Johannesburg being held at police ha ters here. No reasons wi

for their detention. A British Consulate spin-said that the British aut were still being denied a the two Britons Quentin son, 25, and David Smith, bassador Sir Arthur Snell scheduled a meeting in !. with Foreign Minister Muller. .

Blast at London Ter LONDON, Nov. 8 (1)

"fireworks-type device" e. on the ground floor of th

London Air Terminal toda

ing a loud noise but

neither damage nor inju Scotland Yard spokesma

However, police, fire an bulance units were dispat

the terminal on Chilling

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after the 4:45 a.m. blast,

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MADRID

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PARIS PRAGUE

NICT., OSLO.

FLANKPURT

Solentists planned to test the cameras by taking 37 pictures of Mars to be radioed back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) here, from where the flight is controled.

Before Mars Orbit

PASADENA, Calif. Nov. 8 (UPD. Scientists turned on the Mariner-9 cameras today as the

space explorer sped into the home

stretch of its six-month voyage

The pictures have no scientific value themselves, a JPL spokesman said. The exercise was to make sure the mechanical components of the \$65 million craft's comeras are working properly, and to calibrate the apparatus.

The cameras were turned on when Mariner was about \$50,000 miles from Mars, hurtling toward the red planet at 7,000 miles per hour. The 2,200 pound spacecraft is due to go into orhit around Mars Saturday, and begin three months of transmitting the most detailed picture yet of conditions on the surface of earth's closest. neighbor planet. Scientific photography will be-

gin Wednesday when the probe comes within 535,000 miles of its target.

Way Cleared in India

To Halt Princes' Rights NEW DELHI, Nov. 8 (Reu-ters), President V.V. Giri of India has given formal as-sent to a bill which will enable Parliament to amend any part of the constitution.

The move will clear the way for the abolition of privileges and tax-free papsions of India's former princes and some other program of the ruling Congress party. The right of Parliament to amend the fundamental rights section of the constitution had been a matter of dispute with the supreme court

The assent came after the required two-thirds of the state logislatures had approved the bill. which had slroady been passed by the Parliament

SOFIA STOCEHOLALINE TELAVIY 4 59 23 73 24 75 8 13 34 Orn 14 Vert 50 Parth 43 Sup-WARSAM ASHINGTON 43 .H ZURICE -12 Yerr. (U.S. Canadian Jemperaturs)

results and "we have come back

are more important than words."

against foreign aggression,"

Col. Herbert Alleged Cone e Island Tests Planned

Litka Explosion's ects Held Minor

IND, Alaska , government 'r only initial m the fivemoerground minor ones. a forward to Tround blasts W SOUTCES OF

Combat Hero of 21

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Set the Bering AEC officials at of the use in the pros as could come Rio Blanco,

a the hills of New Mexico 12-12-Sea State so say they

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tes there has ---nomic shadow-ases, with both - 7 -- commit thempsence, of the that are still ----- he federal Pay wage 1.2122

been talk at = == ;ahles, but little - In some cases. ---- ed because they pey rises they uncertainties is the Libber-3 expired two in raises over the union wanted heen for the h Reiser, presi-lied Glass and s Union. "We ck." Moreover,

expect that this peaceful use of atomic energy will meet with many of the same protests that met Saturday's Cannikin explosion here, a test of a warbend for the Spartan anti-billistic missile.

Minimal Damage

The AEC said post-detonation examination of the island has disclosed only minimal environmental damage. The only casualties discovered

thus far, the AEC said, were an injured sea otter, several dead birds, a destroyed nesting area and camage to a small freshwater lake.

The otter, the birds and the nesting area-of either bald eagles or peregrine falcons-were apparent victims of large rockalides touched, off hy the most powerful U.S. underground explo-sion-the equivalent of five million tons of TNT. The bald eagle and puregrane falcon are both official-ly designated "endangered spe-"- in danger of imminent extinction.

1The Atomic Energy Commission said today that the earth has apparently started to coldent Lyndon B. Johnson turned book salesman yesterday to the delight of throngs of well-wishlance around "ground zero" on Amchitka as expected, United Press International reported.

[The sinking results from the cooling of gases scaled inside a luge underground chamher, blown out of the earth nearly a mile under the surface in Salurday's blast.

I"We have soften some pretty strong indications on the geophone that something has happened out there," AEC public affairs officer Henry Vermillion sald in Anchorage, Alaska.

The AEC predicted before the explosion that the ground would collapse to form a dish-shaped crater about 40 to 50 feet deep and 2,000 feet in diameter.] Henry Vermillion, of the AEC

public affairs office, stressed that the findings were incomplete. He sald the search for more subtle environmental damage-which the AEC hopes it won't find-will continue for at least a year.

Environmentalists, who fought a losing battle against the test all the way to the Supreme Court, had contended there was a pos-sihility the explosion would touch off natural disasters and inflict screre damage to the environment and wildlife.

The blast jolted the area with force registered at 7 on the Richter Scale for measuring seismic disturbances but it was felt no farther away than an island some 200 miles away. No scismic sen waves developed, and the AEC said scores of moniforing devices on the finger-shaped island show-td no trace of radioactivity.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

Romanian Leaders Pressing Drive for Ideological Purity

حلنا مذلاج

By Dan Morgan

BELGRADE, Not. 8 (WP) .-Romania's leadership has remoted all doubts that it might have been only half serious last suilmer when it launched a program of ideological purification.

At a three-day meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist party, which ended Priday night, officials practiced selfcriticism, admitted ideological faibures and called for the party to deepen its involvement in eco-

nomic and cultural life. Winding up the meeting. President Nicolae Ceausescu attacked corruption, which he said would meet with "severe measures," and asked for the party to intensify Its ideological struggle. Earlier in the week a minister for con-struction materials and two Belgrade eity officiais were fired for opening address, which covered "irregularities." four pages in the party organ, Scinteia. Education Minister

The Central Committee session was addressed by almost every major Romanian Communist.

Economic Controls Due

It heralded, in the view of analysis here, a further strengthening of ideological training m the schools and much more political control over the economy. Romanian officials said the parliament might soon be asked to draft hinding legislation to carry out the program. The ideological campaign was

It also says that the arts must inaugurated in July hy Mr. Ceauserve a socialist purpose. The program has encountered resistance. sescu in a 17-point code, but the Communist leaders made it clear that the code had not been properly heeded. In a seven - point resolution published yesterday, the party was summoned to a circulated by the writers' union, and that organization is divided. Romanian consumers have also fight against all that is "old and backward," a phrase that bore 3 striking resemblance to language heen grumbling about the used at the Albanian party conshortage of goods in shops.

Western analysis believe, how-ever, that Mr. Ceausescu's prodirected against the West but only against nnhealthy and antigram probably derives from a socialist influences. number of fectors other than

One is an apparent with of the Romanian leadership to prevent political laxity while the economy is being reformed and opened to the West. Another is the possible fear of losing total political control during the next phase of Romania's drift toward independence from the Soviet hloc. During Yugoslavia's withdrawal from the Soviet orbit in the late 1940s and early 1950s, a tight rein was kept over

Common Cause Wanes

A third reason advanced for the program is the possibility that Mr. Ceausescu's leadership wishes to assert its authority while the alleged Soviet military threat, which had served to unite dissident progressive and concervative party groups, appears to be diminishing.

Plane Ditches. 3 Thumb Rides On Surfboards

Page 3

OXNARD. Calif., Nov. 8 Many intellectuals who rallied UPI).-A single-engine plane behind Mr. Ceausescu after the belly-landed off the coast 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Cze-Friday and sank beneath the choslovakia have become disillusioned. Nicolae Breban, a Central Committee member, waves, but not before three injured men aboard thumbed resigned in August as editor of a ride to shore on surfboard. Romania Literara in a dispute The charter pilot, Joe over the new line. He has not O'Brien, told anthorities he returned to Romania since his film "On the Green Hills" was shown at the Cannes festival. was on a routine landing approach to Ventura County Air-Thus, while Yugoslavia, Hunport when his Piper Cherogary and to some degree Poland kee lost power and ditched 20

have been moving toward a greater separation of state and yards short of the beach. Mr. O'Brien and two Oxparty roles, the Ceausescu govaard businessmen, Reed ernment has endorsed a tighter Prince and Paul Powers, scrambled out on the wing of Shortcomings in enforcing the the bobbing airplane and new ideological code were ad-mitted by Mr. Ceausescu in his gladly grabbed rides to shore with three surfboard riders.

Five Drug Smugglers

Are Executed in Iran TEHRAN, Nov. 8 (Reuters) .--Five opium and heroin smugglers were executed by firing squad yes-terday, it was officially announced

The execution took place in Tehran and Kermanshah in west Iran after a military court had sentenced the smugglers under the country's tough new anti-drug law.

HOLLAND 17 MEET THE VAN MOPPES WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND POLISHING FACTORY FREE FOR VISITORS **A.van MOPPES & SON** 2-5 ALBERT CUYPSTRAAT AMSTERDAM **SINCE 1829** ALSO: MANUFÁCTURERS OF TAX FREE SHOPPING

54th anniversary of the Soviet FROM FACTORY TO CUSTOMER The treaty was signed after two years of delays by the Roma-nians, Although some considered it similar to treaties the Soviet Union had signed with Bulgaria,

HEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT LO Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel.: OPE. 60-36

Spanish Angry at Rightists For Raid on Picasso Exhibit By Richard Eder MADRID, Nov. 8 .-- The Spanish

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8 (AP) .-- Former Presi-

ers and book huyers that crowded the LBJ

"Buy a book and give it to the generations to

The occasion was a brief crremony in which

the former President formally presented the first

8 Held in Unusual Police Action

come to let them know hos' good the blessings of the good Lord were to us in the 1960s." Mr.

Library here.

Johnson said.

the government, army and pollec, police have made eight arrests have gone untouched. This time since members of an extreme the suspects were rounded up rightist group smashed up an art gallery Friday night, destroying or within hours of the raid, most of them at their homes.

Former President Lyndon Johnson looks on as grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent

helps autograph a copy of Mr. Johnson's book, "The Vantage Pnint," Saturday at

LBJ library in Austin. Ladybird Johnson at left, Patrick's mother, Luci, at right.

LBJ's Autograph Party for His Memoirs

stealing 24 Picasso engravings. The raiders, elad in dark blue The Theo Gallery had been honoring Picasso's 80th hirthday and calling themselves the "Anti-Marxist Commando," broke glass frames, ripped the engravings, hy showing 26 prints borrowed from the Knoedler Gallery in Paris. They are part of the "Suite slashed them with razors, poured Vollard." a series done in the early acid on them and strewed hand-1930s, mostly on the theme of the bills accusing Picasso of financing minotaur or the artist in his Communism and homoscruality studio,

According to Elvira Mignoni. The raid has aroused public who owns the gallery slong with opinion and most of the press reported it in detail, along with her husband Fernando, the estimated loss-not counting damage angry editorials. It has stirred to the installations-is around up new demands for control of \$100,000. The engravings were inthe handful of strong-arm rightsured. ist groups who have operated here

The gallery staff said several in recent years, assaulting persons or institutions they suspect of leftism. Ten days ago, three bookof the engravings were missing though they will not know how many until they examine and match the scraps.

Across town, the Skira Gallery,

which also has been holding a Picasso exhibition, closed down

temporarly. The director, Car-

as he has on earlier occasions, cheerfully auto-graphiog copies of the \$15 book and shaking hands with new and old friends. His grandson, Patrick Nugent, and the boy's mother, Lynda Bird Johnson Nugent, were also present at the presentation and autograph session. Mr. Johnson said the publishers, Holt, Rinchart and Winston, paid \$1.5 million for the book.

published copy of his memoirs, "The Vantage Point," to the library. Mr. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, spent the rest of the afternoon,

2 Workers Shot. 1 Fatally; Union Halts N.Y. Times

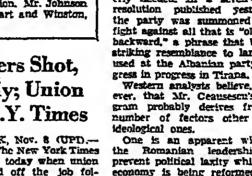
United Press International.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (UPD .--Deliveries of The New York Times were curtailed today when union drivers walked off the job following the fatal shooting last night of a part-time employee and wounding of another outside the newspaper's offices.

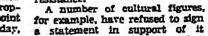
The drivers refused to take trucks out beginning at 1 a.m. following a meeting with union leaders at which they protested the lack of security at the newspaper plant, according to a Times spokesman. The city edition, with a run of 240,000 copies, had been delivered before the walkout, but the remaining

editions were severely affected. Total weekday circulation of the Times averages 814,000.

The slain man way a truck driver killed in an argument with a passerby at the newspaper's plant adjacent to Times Square.



domestic developments.



last year.

Mirces Malita conceded in a later speech that the new ideology had not taken hold among youths. Nichlescu Mizil, a Ceausescu protégé, a ls o admitted "ideo-logical failures." The 17-point code, particularly directed at youths and workers, calls on the party to combat "parasitism." the spirit of

"parasitism." the spirit of violence and the bourgeois way

of life, particularly among youth.

Mr. Ceausescu has personally

stressed that the new code is not

Soviet Treaty Realfirmed

VIENNA, Nov. 7 (AP) .- Romania

assured the Soviet Union today

that it would live np to the stip-

niations of a treaty of friend-

ship and motual assistance that

was signed after a long delay

The assurance was expressed

in a telegram that Mr. Ceausescu

and Premier Ion Gheorghe Mau-

rer sent to Moscow to mark the

Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the

Romanian party paper, Scinteia, interpreted it as containing the

right of each party to draw up

October Revolution.

policy independently.

fusion.

Sterr Turnsin Sy-Owens, whose the pattern for pera- in Test npanies, leaves

War- White industry, har-

tu strike is rement figures. epartment says. t in September, th of the freeze, began, compared

is in August and eptember of last

Were 540 strikes ember, involving at a cost of 2.8

-I-days. This was trikes in August, i workers and 4.5 in-days, and well .) workers and 8.7 n-days in Sep-car.

decline is coinago, the General a nation's largest . . as struck and by ruction industry

of the Labor Deredit the freeze. you can't get an ves more time for said one official Mediation and Tice,

blic schools.

the end.

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Russian Comment

MOSCOW. Nov. 8 (Reuters) .--A headline in the Sovlet press today described the U.S. underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island as a "criminal action." Apart from this comment in the trade-union dally Trud. Moscost newspapers confined themselves to Tass news agency reports of protests in the United States and Japan against the

blast. Moscow may feel inhibitions about criticizing the U.S. test in view of its own nuclear test program. In October last year Swedish scientists monitored an un-derground explosion at Russia's Novaya Zemiya site which they said was of more than five mega-

tons. According to Western calculations the Soviet Union has conducted some 45 underground nuclear explosions since signing the 1963 partial test ban treuty. which barred such tests above ground.

Rio Kidnapping

Charge Against 7 RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 8 (Reuters) .- Five students, a civil servant and a doctor have been formally charged here with the kidnapping of Swiss Ambassador Glovanni Enrico Bucher last De-

cember. According to the indictment, presented Friday to a military court by prosecutor Maria Jose de Carvalho Salvador, the kidnap-ping was masterminded by Carlos Lamarca, a former army captain who became a guerrilla leader. He

was killed last September by security forces. The embassedor was kidnapped Dec. 7 and released 40 days later

to-162 rote in favor of a resolution to let the

; the controversial issue was 28 short of the two-

e ended, for the time being at least, a fight that

962 when the Supreme Court held that the First of the Constitution prohibits states from compos-that had been used widely in public schools at

intary prayer or meditation in schools instead of

ational prayer as originally proposed.

posed change defeated by the House would have

its claimed both terms were ambiguous and could

fusion and even to prayers prepared by school ther today, House foes of the amendment demon-ugh strength on a preliminary test to defeat the

after the Brazilian government had agreed to free 70 political prisoners and fly them to Chile.

for exhibiting books on Picasso.

In the past, the strong-arm groups, who are widely helieved to have influential protectors in Soviet Poet Wins **Prize Despite His**

in Spain,

Liberal Stance MOSCOW, Nov. 8 .- Alexander

T. Tvardovsky, Soviet poet and former liberal editor of the liter-ary journal Novy Mir, was among Sierra. those in the arts and sciences awarded the State Prize for 1971 and one is a clerk. Saturday. Other winners in the arts in-

were at

cluded Aram Khatchaturian, the composer, and the makers of the feature film "At the Lake," which condemned the pollution of Lake Baikal, in Siberia. In the sciences, prizes went to a team of physicists led by Lev

A. Artsimovich who constructed the "tokomak," a device used in thermonuclear research. It is designed to help control the power

of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes. The State Prize, awarded on

the eve of the anniversary of the. 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, was established a few years ago to supplement the more prestigious Lenin Prize.

The award to Mr. Tvardovsky for a recent volume of verse suggested that he remains in good standing with Soviet an-thorities despite his espousal of liberal causes during his editor-ship of Novy Mir.

He resigned from the journal in February, 1970, in protest over a shake-up of the editorial board, which he contended undermined his authority and would change the character of the monthly literary magazine.

BanWaron Moon,

terday that war be banned on the moon and not be waged from its surface against the earth or targets in space.

A 15-article Soviet draft treaty. submitted to the General Assembly's main political committee, included a provision that the states signing it must exchange information on outer space phenomens which could endanger the life or health of men on the 20002

Nations signing the treaty "may establish both manned and unmanned stations on the moon," according to one proposed article, but these should be installed so as not to impede free access of other states and should offer aid to anyone of any nationality in distress on the moon.

It. which did not act on the recommendation.

gentina, Uruguay and Brazil,

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS TO RUE AUBER, PARIS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT. Phone: XIC. 78-08

the "Warriors of Christ the King," The "Warriors" have beaten up liberal priests, invaded workers' meetings and held demonstrations honoring Hitler. The "Commando" group re-portedly broke with the "War-rlors" earlier this year, accusing them of inactivity. **Chileans** Expect

Castro Tomorrow For 10-Day Visit

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 8 (Reuters).—Cuban Fremier Fidel Cnatro will arrive here Wednesday for a visit at the invitation of President Salvador Allende, it was announced today.

Mr. Castro is to spend 10 to 15 days in Chile. He is expected to stop four or five hours in

tions with Cubs shortly after Mr. Allende took office a year ago, and speculation has been mounting that Peru soon will follow

Lima, on his way here or on his way back, for talks with Peru's Velasco Alvarado. Chile renswed diplomatic rela-

In July, 1964, the Organization of American States expelled Cuba an' recommended that all mem-

ber nations sever their ties with Mexico was the only member

It will be the first time Mr. Castro has been abroad since his visit to the Soviet Union in 1964. He has not visited any Latin American country since 1959 soon after he took power, when he toured Venezuela, Ar-

the flavor of mins Macein, said she was doing this "as a sign of mourning." Police released the names of Marlboro the arrested suspects Saturday afternoon, though none had been formally charged. Most are in their carly 20s though one, apparently the leader, is a 38-yearold office worker named Angel Of the others, three are students, one is a lawyer, one is un-employed, one is an electrician Sources close to the police say the group is a split-off from the largest of the strong-arm groups.

> Men of independent character like the rugged, American cowboy make their brand Marlboro. Marlboro, for generous full-flavored aroma. You get a lot to like with Marlboro filter, flavor, pack or box.





Russia Proposes UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 8 (Reuters) -Russis, proposed yesbsed Amendment to Permit pl Prayer Beaten in House a proposed constitutional amendment to permit



Page 1-Tuesday, November 9, 1971 *

Threnody for a Revolution

The ordered and stately observance of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution is far removed from the wild confusion it celebrates. It is as remote, in fact, as the military parade on the Champs-Elysées from the improvised valor that stormed the Bastille, or the annual cheerful exodus of Americans to the beaches and the countryside from that solemn pledge of lives, fortunes and sacred honor that marked the original Independence Day.

But the decorum of Nov. 7, 1971, in Moecow and the moderation of the speeches that accompanied it are, after all, closer to the events they commemorate than the French are to 1789 or the Americans to 1776, by more than a century. The Kremlin is still, officially, a Vatican of revolution. The wave of Marxist enthusiasm that washed out of Petrograd in 1917 not only was to engulf all of Russia, but to beat against the established order in Germany, Poland and Hungary, and to dash spray high in many places all around the world. And although the tide receded during the next 20 years, it was to return with new force when Hitler opened the floodgates in 1939.

Now there are governments more or less along the Russian line from Europe's Elbe to the South China Sea, with variants in Africa and the Americas. In Stalin's day, his ukase was law over half the world, and the paradee in Red Square, the oratory that went with them, were watched and harkened to by the rest of mankind with varying fears and hopes.

But revolutions, it has been pointed out, have a way of devouring their children. Maoism, Titoism, even Castroism, may owe much to the 1917 revolution, but they are

deviant in terms of Muscovite orthodoxy; in fact, Stalin, for all his recrudescence in present-day Soviet thinking, would probably find the actions of Brezhnev and Kosygin very strange. For many, of all ideological brands, the celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution is a threnody rather than a paean.

But the ways of history are devious. When the Declaration of Independence was drafted, it was political treason and religious heresy to virtually all of the world-not because it declared Americans free of the British crown, but because it asserted that all men are equal, with unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that government rests upon the consent of the governed. These ideals are far from being fully honored in practice, even in the land of their first concrete expression. But when America is condemned today, it is almost always for falling short of realizing the hopes of 1776, not for asserting them.

It is so with the Soviet Union today. Very few will seriously contest the justice of the goals of Marxism-the effort to produce an order which provides economic equity. The methods, however, are disputed, often with arms and violence. Where Marxism has come into conflict with the "unalienable rights" expressed in the Declaration of Independence, where it has clashed with the policy of the Soviet Union as a nation, where it has failed to produce even the economic advantage it promises, where the state it has created refuses to wither and become stratified and monolithic, there is resistance. Lenin, in 1917, changed the world. But would he today recognize his own creation?



Physician, Heal Thyself-III

By Anthony Lewis

Environmental Security

No severely detrimental effects on the environment have yet been reported as a result of the Cannikin underground nuclear test on Amchitka, and for that we Americans, our Canadian neighbors and the citizens of the world at large mnst be grateful

But the risks of disaster were there; and so was the characteristic arrogance of the Atomic Energy Commission and defense authorities in proceeding with the test without waiting briefly to determine whether the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act had been faithfully carried out. At least three of the seven members of the Supreme Court thought there was enough doubt to warrant a delay for re-examination; but on the familiar if frequently specious ground of an overriding urgency in the interest of "national security" the government said "no" and it won its point.

the administration itself, to see that the most powerful agencies of government rigorously observe the law.

In this case the government maintained, in effect, that the Cannikin test with all its risks was essential to the national security in developing nuclear missile defense. But here again there is evidence to suggest that the weapon and the uses for which it was designed have already become outmoded, superfluous or both.

Furthermore, the test in itself gave another unnecessary boost to the missile race when the real national security interest of the United States lies in the direction of restricting and limiting nuclear armaments, not in developing new ones-as many of the bestinformed membere of the U.S. Senate rather belatedly pointed out. And to have proLONDON,-American doctors are an articulate group. That much is shown by the reaction to two recent columns in this space criticizing aspects of medicine in the United States. The doctors wrote, some in a defensive or abusive vein but many in constructive disagreement.

Not surprisingly, they were especially irritated at the comment that too many American doctors care too much about money. For the medical profession to top all others in income, it was said, is evidence of a sick society. That phrasing was doubtless unduly provocative.

Doctors, and some of their wives, asked why people who had studied and trained for so long should not get the highest financial reward. Was it better to enrich pop singers, or athletes,

that so many physicians have adopted the mores of their affluent patients in pursuit of the dollar. There is too little sense of a calling, too little appreciation of the satisfactions that come

from helping people." Now in fact most American doctors are dedicated men and women who work immensely hard and long for whatever they earn. Too much moralizing about their income is not in order. But the elements of greed in the profession are still significant for a practical reason: The aim of assuring all Americans medical care without fear of bankruptcy -as the country now earnestly desires-cannot be achieved unless any new system modifies or limits

unfair to begin with the area of medical care.

No society can be called civilized that allows the money ethic to dominate in matters of life and death. The United States, one way or another, is going to reconstruct its way of delivering medical care. And many doctors are coming to accept-as they did in Britain a generation agothat the process will require a fresh social commitment from them.

The problem is not, in the end, whether it is right or wrong for doctors to earn more than other people. It is that American doctors have allowed their powerful spokesman, the AMA, to make the mode of private practice and fees an obstacle to necessary change. civilian rule.

coming center-stage again.

Bangla Desh: Rebuff for U. Cloudy and Coole, 11's

By Jim Hoagland

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Awami League leade

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The Bangla Desh lear

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Mediation Invit

In an interview Fride

Dhar, chairman of India

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second-ranking official

Foreign Ministry, said t dia would also welcome.

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Pelcistan

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Sheikh Mujibur an

NEW DELHI.-Secret American But Yahya Khan'a mili efforts to encourage talks between the Pakistan government and East Pakistani rebel leaders have been rebuffed by the rebels." according to authoritative sources in India.

The America initiative, underway for some time, was greatly intensified in the last three to four weeks as the Western powers and the Soviet Union stepped up diplomatic activity to reduce tensions between Pakistan and India, which supports the "Bangla" Desh" government of the rebels.

Much of the American attempt reportedly has involved probing for a possible basis for negotiations between the government of President Yahya Khan and Bangla Desh representatives, who thus far completely reject each other's position

But the initiative by the United States, a close ally of Pakistan, is apparently viewed by the rebels as an attempt to split their leadership by exploring for willing-ness to negotiate for something less than complete independenc

for their region, where a bitter. guerrille war is in progres As a result, the elected officials of the Awami League, the major political party of East Pakistan. have been ordered by the party's executive committee not to discuss "the future of Bangle Desh" with American representatives. The rebuilf appears to under-

line not only the suspicion with which the East Pakistanis and the Indian officials associated with them have come to view American efforts, but also a new Bangla Desh sensitivity to sug tions of splits within the rebel movement.

Dissension Reported

A number of well-informed Indian and foreign sources see. growing divergences within the rebel movement, especially between the guerrilla military arm and the older political leaders who had taken charge of the movement in its formative phase. The increasingly confident mill-

tary are said to be even more adamant on complete independence from Pakistan than are the politicians, who are thought to be gradually losing their pre-emi-nence as the guerrilla war escalates.

This development would make quick and peaceful settlement in East Pakistan even more difficult to achieve, in the view of. observers here.

The main stalling point continues to be the presumed detention in West Pakistan of Sheikh Mujibur Rabinan, the Awami League leader. The Awami League won 167 seats in Pakistan's 313-member National Assembly in last December's elections and was due to be the dominant power in the assembly, which would have written a constitution to return Pakistan to

have floated to the surface the last few weeks. Indian newspapers have_ guarded accounts of winears to be an increasin pendence of the guerrills. wing, called the Mukti Be-

relationship to the politic_ ers. According to an account lished last week, one of th rillas most important fille leaders was stripped of E in a "policy dispute" or []] demand for independence.

alks

strategist on East Pakis' the link to the East P political leaders, replier have no evidence of it. evidence of good intenti Reliable sources say. 1 that a number of contact been made in the Calcut where the Bangla Desh spend much time.

Dhar qualified his welc outside initiatives with s ing: "If there is any im" that the people and les Bangla Desh can be split cally to try to persuade a:: of them to surrender to thorities of West Pakista

it is thought that this wi solution in its wake, th ... is a tragic miscalculatio will prolong the conflict. But long-submerged dif. within the Bangla Desh . Bengai") movement spi

On both of these basic issues-the slighting of the requirements of the law as set forth by Congress and the suggestion that this particular test was so important to the security of the United States that all other considerations had to give way-we think the government was wrong.

The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 sets forth very specific procedures for all governmental agencies to follow in describing the effect of their proposed actions on the environment. The AEC has been brought up short before for its cavalier attitude-similar to that of the Corps of Engineers-toward the "environmental impact" of its activities; and it is evident from the various judicial opinions in the Cannikin affair that there is good reason to believe that once again the law has been slighted. It is shocking that it has to be left to the initiative of private citizens, rather than of

ceeded with this nuclear explosion in total disdain of the protests from two of this country's closest and moet important allies, Canada and Japan, can hardly be considered a contribution to the national security of the United States.

whole exercise-apart from the fact that it evidently did not wreak the damage that had been feared—is that so much of a storm has been aroused that it will probably be a long time before anything like this is attempted again. For this the country owes its thanks largely to the groups of scientists and environmentalists in the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, and other organizations, who pushed the effort to halt Cannikin all the way to the highest court. Meanwhile, the nation can now resume its slow and painful advance along the difficult road toward nuclear disarmament.

International Opinion

The French-German Rift

Herr Willy Brandt has asked for a meeting with President Pompidou to discuss the monetary situation, and this will be no journey to Canossa-sur-Seine. If the two governments resolve their differences it will be because each has decided that it is in their own national interest, not because the other has imposed its will or for the sake of some higher European goal.

As is often the case. Herr Brandt has several purposes. The first of them, and the ostensible reason for calling the meeting a mere month before the regular twice-yearly Franco-German conference, is that the disagreement between the two countries has paralyzed Europe's reaction to President Nixon's economic policies, has sabotaged the plan for a European economic and monetary union, and has made the common agricultural policy unworkable. So the two statesmen will discuss the future of the EEC in its most basic definition.

-From the Times (London).

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 9, 1896

LONDON-Is Dreyfus innocent or guilty? Several Paris newspapers and members of Parliament have received by post from Belgium a pamphlet entitled "Une Erreur Judiclaire," bv Mr. Bernard Lazare, in which he says that fresh evidence has come to light which will justify the case being again brought into court. Figuro dismisses the matter briefly in its "Echos" this morning, saying any discussion in the Chamber would be sterile and dangerous.

The only good thing to be said about the

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Year of Allende

Can Communists and Socialists govern together? A year after coming to office in Santiago, Mr. Allende is in a position to answer "yee" and to give explanations to [French Socialist leader] Mitterrand, who will visit him next week. Despite some commotion, the president of Chile has in fact managed euccessfully to preserve the unity of a popular-front government within which reformist Radicals cohabit with supporters of collectivism and worker power. Deepite the pro-Soviet allegiance of his partners, Allende has been able to avoid isolation in a Latin America dominated by North Americans. From Argentina to Peru, he has made his neighbors admit the need for continental interdependence regardless of differences of political regimes.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

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In the International Edition

Fifty Years Ago

November 9, 1921

LOS ANGELES-This city is vastly interested in a case now occupying the time of the local Probate Court, in which Miss Gloria Swanson, a movie actress, figures prominently. Gloria is accused by the relatives of the late Matthew Burns, a wealtby shoe merchant of Los Angeles, of using her charms to beguile him into marrying her mother. The relatives are seeking to upset the will by which they receive only \$500 each, while Gioria's mother gets the rest of the fortune.

tors' iees. or journalists? Dr. William A. Rolston of New Orleans wrote: "If the professions were to be

salaried in proportion to their value to humanity, as indeed they should be, it is logical to assume that the medical profession should be among the highest paid."

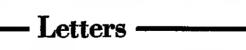
But America is not Erewhon, and men are not paid according to their social deserts. Among doctors, for example, the most highly trained may well be found. in research work or teaching, at modest salaries.

Supply and Demand

No, the reason that doctors do so well in the United States (median income over \$40.000 in 1969) is largely supply and de-They control a scarce mand. commodity desperately wanted by the consumer. And some-not a majority but enough-are greedy in using their economic leverage. What happened after Medicare

began is no secret. Seeing that more money was going to be available, many doctors simply raised their fees. When a pa-tient complained to one distin-guished general practitioner, he replied thet others were doing it and he might as well get his share. As a private British doctor, a Harley Street specialist, said to an American the other day: "There is too much com-

merce in your medicine." Some American doctors said as much in writing here. Dr. Harry H. Gordon, of the Einstein College of Medicine in New York. "One point is critical---



Jailed

Americans in Europe should know that four people, including one American, recently began serving their three month sentences for anti-Vietnam war activities in Dublin. They were convicted of the non-violent, symbolic act of burning an American flag and pouring ox blood on the steps of the American Embassy in Ireland on April 24 of this year. For this they were given ninety days in jail.

WILLIAM J. LEAHY. Dublin

Thus

I regret to notice that even Mr. Sulzberger has joined the increasing ranks of writers who misuse the word "thus." In the THT of Oct. 29, he wrote - the moment Ide Gaullel diad. thus ending any possibility that

The Medicare experience makes that clear. If the federal government were now to supply vast new funds for private medical care without any change in the system, the result would be to inflate costs enormously. WASHINGTON. - Victnam is

Other Costs Rise

the law of supply and demand in

medical economics, including doc-

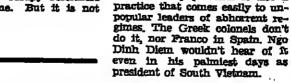
In the next 10 days the President The doctors point out, fairly, is due to announce a new sched-ule of troop withdrawals which that they are not the only cause of medical inflation by any he plainly hopes will be the grand means: hospital and drug and other costs mount, too. finale of the whole Vietnamiza-But taking one problem at a time. tion act. In the meantime, those of us it is clear that any new federal program will have to take a new who have been critics of the war approach on doctors' fees. One possibility would be to provide particular, there is required a fixed levels of compensation for doctors serving certain numbers of patients on a panel, as in good guy, will necessarily soon Britain.

An English doctor now living in New York, Arnold Miles, raised a question about all this that many may ask. He wrote:

"In the U.S. a man is judged by. and lives for, material gain, Until the values of this society change, it is surely hypocritical to expect doctors voluntarily to be less materialistic than their neighbors. Dedication is not an accepted form of currency, so why should not the doctor live by the current ethic?"

Yes, the materialist values of our society ought to be questionaltogether, if that is what eđ Dr. Miles means to suggest There are enough horrore in the tax system to occupy reformers for a long time. But it is not

he might oppose a new French



Sign of Strength

lion carbines, rifles and automatic

rifles have been handed out to

people all over South Vietnam,

Not just to soldiers under orders,

either. Militiamen are armed, and

watchmen, and the local equiva-

But the distribution of weap-

ons to the population is not a

ient of Boy Scouts.

To me, at least, the willingness. of the Thieu regime to pass out weapons in the most remote parts of the country is an unmistakable sign of strength. It shows that the regime has crossed the first threshold of legitimacy. It has achieved general acceptance.

there are specific areas of improvement, The economy has

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

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Reassessing the Saigon Regim

By Joseph Kraft

picked up considerably-witness have proved extremely 1 an arrest of inflation and the replace. development of a rice surplus for. the first time in years, Administrative control over the population has also increased, as evioenced by the large turnout for President Thieu in the Oct. 3 election.

Lastly the South Vietnamese need to update our thinking. In Army seems to have become a more formidable force. In Laos reassessment of the idea that earlier this year and then at .. Hanoi, which is equated with the Snoul in Cambodia, South Vietnamese units broke under fire overwhelm Saigon, which is equated with the baddies. from North. Vietnamese troops and ran into ambushes that took' A good starting point for anala heavy toll.

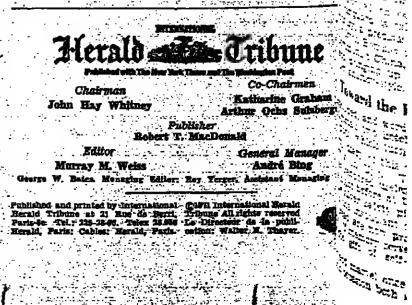
ysis is the regime in Saigon. It At Krek in Cambodia last has proved to be far more efmonth the same kind of battle fective than even its most opseemed to be developing. But on timistic backers could have supthat occasion the South Vietnamposed when President Nguyen ese held. Air and artiliery sup-Van Thieu first took over in 1967. One impressive sign of its Vietnamese gave way and took heavy casualties. strength is the distribution of weapons. Something over 2 mil-

As that encounter suggests, the leaders of North Vistnam have not been immune to costly mistakes. They have rejected several offers to parley that could have been translated into something very close to their objectives. It is not surprising that Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, writing in the latest issue of the theoretical journal Hoc Tap, seems to call for more diplomatic initiatives from Hanoi.

Heavy '68 Losses

On the military side, the Communists suffered enormous los in the Tet offensive of 1968. Moreover, as Don Oberdovier shows in his recent book on the Tet offensive, elmost the entire burden fell on those forces the Communists could least afford to spare. That is, on the native South Vietnamese guerrillas, who South Vietnam.

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No doubt the other side built considerably since t :. may well be that the pres level of fighting against ican forces expresses a de husbanding of strength-t . of waiting to move until

opportune time, when th fewer American troops ground But that surmise could -

wrong. It is at least possil the North Vietnamese fo not have the power to m. sustained effort in South nam at this time. The point of all this is t

the critics of the war hat wrong-still less that its (..... ers have been right. The is that nobody should decisive importance to t mediate future.

Those of us who hav critical are apt to look fo we assume the Saigon re in for an early death. Pol indeed, it is a mistake t LIVE using Vietnam as a tou of all that is wrong with ' to be criticism; it has to b hich(1); [] on the meries of the past case, not merily by refere

Vietnam. By the same token, the (... ers of the war in this ac tration and the last, one find vindication merely in]

stances. The losses S and there 1.00

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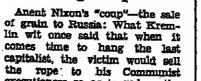
policy on Britain, things began to move." Or is Fowler's "Modern English Usage" in error in On top of general acceptance,

Ibiza, Spain.

Enough Rope?

deficit in balance of payments? FRED DECKER.

Paris

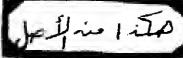


executioners so as to reduce the

CARL H. PETERSON.

ed before a present participle (thus enabling, etc . .)"

its comment on this word? Fowler says, "There is a particular use of thus that should be carefully avoided. In this use thus is plac-



Bangla Dest

Cloudy

By he wewspaper's Story is in Ulster Tortured, Rights Group Says By Anthony Lewis the report seems likely to short the

bloodshed

Dy But B.-Amnesty But preted private detained in the been sub 8.-Amnesty his report seems likely to raise a mean of the string of the st British position in Ulater.

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fresh doubts about the whale An official British commission is airrady looking into the situation of the men held as suspected terroricis by the Protestantcommated government of Northern Ireland, where the Catholic minority's struggle for more equilable treatment has led to A report on the investigation is expected this week, but it has imited scope, covering only the cases of men arrested during the two days after internment without trial began last Aug. 9. Because the commission has worked in private, few prisoners have

been willing to testify. The Amnesty International report parallels accounts of brutalprinted in the Sunday Times i:y of London on Oct. 17 but goes into much greater detail. 2 Kinds of Prisoners

Two categories of prisoners are discussed in the report: those arrested but released within 48 hours and those interned indefindicity.

In the first group the report draws on accounts by 12 men who said members of the British garrison, stationed in Northern Ire-land to combat the terrorism on both sides, had beaten them im-mediately after their arrest, made them run across rough ground littered with broken glass and put them through an obstacle course. These men "were subjected to calculated crucities," Amnesty said, "imposed on them solely for

the entertainment of their captors, The report said one of these men, evidently arrested by mistake and "severely hrutalized," was a 61-year-old Protestant living in a Catholic area. It said he was "savagely attacked in his own home by soldiers and again

at an army camp."

Physical Crucities But Amnesty said the internees had made more serious allegations-of "extremely brutal physical crueities coupled with psy-chologically disorienting lechniques to break the will." It based this part of the report on

accounts by nine men. Five of the men, the report said, "were beaten and forced to do exercises for many hours, including running around the camp and being forced to urinate while running in place."

These five and four others were then taken to another place, had heavy hoods put on their heads and were made to stand with their feet apart, their fingertips pressed on a wall as they leaned, The report said : They were not permitted to move for four or five hours, and when they did they were blud-geoned and forced to resume the Supreme Court **Orders** Prison torturous stance." Dried Crusts The men had no food except "a Law Libraries few crusts of dried bread," the report said. It said their "torture"



bert Wilson, 88-year-old father ouster was because the five men of former Prime Minister Harold "have personified the domination Wilson, has died while visiting of the company by the German relatives in Australia, the family dye trust,' Mr. Von tath, a native of Frankfurt, had been onlong the company's founders after settling

States.

said today. They said that a week ago he had been admitted to a hepitai in Perth for a heart aliment. After the war, he returned to Mr. Wilson, a retired chemist. Germany and subsequently settl-

flew to Australia at the end of ed in Kronberg near Frankfurt. August for a reunion with his sister-in-law for the first time in 67 years. He lived in Corn-

wall, in southwest England. A spokesman for Harold Wilson of the Amstar Corporation, forsaid he did not plan to fly to Australia for his father's cremamerly lhe American Sugar Refining Company, died Thursday,

tion tomorrow. The ashes will be returned to England and o memorial service arranged here later. the spokesman said,

William Von Rath

executive with General Anlline and Film Corp. of New York untll the U.S. government ousted him during World Wa. II, died Friday in Glion, Switzerland, relatives here said.

\$80 million of the sugar compa-ny's property in Cuba without Mr. Von Rath and four other executives were suspended from their jobs by the Treasury Delaries, the company had substanpartment in January 1941. The tial cane and noncane producing

Same Belgium Regime Likely Jail Is Penalty Opposition Seen Leading But Federalists Gain in Vote In Philippines **199 Killed During**

Election Campaign

MANILA, Nov. 8 (UPI) .- The opposition Liberal party took a surprise early lead today over President Perdinand E. Marcos's Nacionalista candidates as voters cast ballots at the close of the bloodlest election campaign in the Philippine republic's 25-year history.

The Philippines News Service tally of campaign - connected deaths tonight stood at 199, with 207 wounded, since the first political killing was reported July 9. The casualty total included at least 40 killed and 23 wounded on election day.

Filipinos elected senate, provincial and municipal officials in the Philippines' fifth national and local elections. The senate race-in which one-third of the senate seats were at stake-was the key contest and early returns showed the Liberals moving thead on a wave of sympathy and protest votes,

Early trends from cities throughout the archipelago gave the Liberais a good chance to win six of the eight sensie seats

post of Manila mayor is con-

unidentified terrorists hurled persons and wounding 96.

city and municipal offices. The Commission on Elections estimated the voter turnout was 80-85

ed voters. Mr. Oliver became president of Meanwhile, the Commission on Election was investigating the which 400 fake ballot boxes were

thing about them.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6 (UPf),--The outgoing coalition of Social Christians and Socialists is likely to form Belgium's next government, but under strong pressure from federalist parties to grant more powers to the French and Flemish regions, political sources said tot;2y,

Premier Gaston Evskens today routinely gave his government's resignation to King Baudouin. after yesterday's parliamentary election in which federalist parlies, particularly Prench radical groups, scored marked progress. The king accepted the resigna-tion and asked Mr. Evstens, a Christian Socialist, to stay on as a caretaker cabinet until a new

government is formed. In a surprise breakthrough, the Walloon Rally in the Frenchspeaking part of Belgium and the French Democratic Front in Brussels made a major leap forward in porliamentary strength.

French Gain 11 Seats Interior Ministry calculations. based on complete semi-official results, gave the allied parties a combined strength of 24 seats,

This makes them even stronger than the Flemish federalist party, the Voksunie, which went

Main losers were the Liberals. a conservative opposition party. which kept only 34 of its previous 47 seats. The Communists lost

increased their combined majority by one seat-the Social Christians lost one of their 68 scats while the Socialists won two for a total of 61. Federalist spokesmen ascribed

their success to a growing desire among both French and Flemish-speaking Belgians to have a bigger say in their own affairs. The Eyskens government pushed through laws and constitutional reforms to give the regions more autonomy in cultural and mic affairs. The laws provide the legal basis for the re-forms which still have to be put François Perin, chairman of the

52,729 Early 1972s **Recalled by Chrysler** DETROIT, Nov. 8 (UPI) .--Chrysler Corp. is notifying the owners of 52,729 early production

1972 models to return their cars to dealers for inspection and replacement, if necessary, of a possible defect in the transmission assembly.

Dodges, Plymouths, Chryslers stringent limitation on sumand Imperials with automatic transmissions are involved in the mer night movements in subsequent years," recali.

Walloon Raily, said today: "To-morrow no government will be possible if no priority is given to the granting of serious powers to the regions. Otherwise Bel-gium could not live. We are in o hurry and we want an immediate solution." Democratic Front leader André

Legasse called the elections "a memorahie day for the Frenchspeaking community." He said bis party should now be considered "the spokesman for the Brussels region."

said the story did not conform to the headline and sentenced Volksunie spokesman Hugo Schiltz said the results show "that him io seven months in prison and imposed a 10,000-drachma a considerable number of voters in Belgium want federalist solutions."

Ioannis Horn contended that a Political sources said a renewal paragraph pertaining to the of the Socialist-Christian-Socialist headline had been dropped in coalition was obvious as only they error in the newspaper's composmaintained their position, coming room and that a correction manding a sufficient majority in was made in the next day's ediparliament Mr. Eyskens also indicated this tion. Mr. Horn was released

pending an appeal. solution when he said, "The gov-ernment parties held their own, The conviction came under the press law, which stipulates that which is the first time in the alarming newspaper headlines last three or four elections." must be supported by the con-

He said this proves "the govern-ment has not been rejected by the electorate." He acknowledged tents of the story beneath them. the paragraph referring to bombs and recruited school children was the emphasis is on more regional autonomy.

"The result emphasizes the will omitted on purpose in order to to give more power to the regions. I expect the new parliament will mislead his readers. Mr. Agnew's arrival in Athens reflect the desire to pursue this on Oct. 16 for a week's visit was policy," he said. preceded by two explosions that damaged cars belonging to the

LONDON, Nov. 8 (UPI) .-

The British government today

promised two summers of

peaceful nights to residents

around London's Heatbrow

Airport, It is banning night-

time takeoffs by jet airliners.

Michael Noble, minister for

trade, told the House of

Commons that Heathrow's jets

will be forbidden to take off

between 11:30 p.m. and 6 a.m.

from April 1 to Oct. 31 for

He said "the noise problem

is at its worst" at Heathrow.

London's largest airport and

one of the busiest in the

world. The night flights at

London's Gatwick and Luton

airports and at Manchester

also will be limited, he said,

and he will "consider more

the next two years.

U.S. Air Force. Mr. Horn, publisher of the **Heathrow Bans** small-circulation paper for the last 20 years, has been critical of Night Takeoffs the military-backed Athens government. In the Summer

DIAMONDS

Fage 5

For a Greek

Headline Slip

Publisher Punished

For Agnew Coverage

ATHENS, NOV. 6 (AP) .- The

Greek publisher of the English-

language daily Athens News was

convicted today of headlining the

story on Vice-President Agnew's arrival in Athens last mooth with

"Bombs, Recruited School Chil-dren Greet Agnew." The court

The prosecutor contended that

(\$333) fine.

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> Cold Aledal the man my start preparate states

> > 1

MARCA

found, Four persons died in the crash in the sea, near Mactan Island, in the central Philippines. Four others survived, but when questioned about the boxes, they ve-hemently denied knowing any-

a gain of 11.

at stake, reversing their losses in the past three elections. In Manila, two-term Mayor Antonio J. Villegas was trailing Rep. Ramon D. Bagatsing, the united opposition candidate.

Mr. Villegas conceded defeat in a call to a radio station. The

sidered the second most important in the Philippines after the presidency.

The Liberal comeback appeared based in part on their campaign slogan, "Remember Plaza Mi-rands," the Manila square where fragmentation grenades at an op-position party rally, killing eight

percent of the 11 million register-

the nation's largest sugar company in 1954, several months becrash Friday of a Philippine Air fore he observed his oth birth-Force C-47 transport plane in day, thus making him one of the youngest chief executives of a

major corporation in the United He guided the company through a period of great change and growth. Perhaps his most diffi-cult situation occurred in 1960, when Premier Fidel Castro seized

up from 20 to 22 seats. one of their five seats. The two government parties

the United States in 1924.

At stake in the election, in addition to the eight senale seats, were 65 provincial governorships and more than 15,000 provincial,

into effect.

n Talks Nov. 8 (UPI) -MICON's Yngoslavia arached agreement prime minister, in Joseph Kraft on a wide range al problems in

on his return he United States with the ends after his Stelin 23 years

dlar support from

inar support from a ln his talks at a last week. in use sure to be particularly unwelcome ··.: - _h Mr. Heath said to the British government. The in an atmosphere report said that the prisoners' statements conjured up "a familiar 1 - L ordiality and muling" and "disclospleture of activities employed by of agreement or an army of occupation against a lews on the issues hostile population."

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5.2

Since Aug. 9, 882 people in ed a swreping re-Northern Ireland have been ar-rested as suspected terrorists. Vest relations, tak-nt the recent visit Figures released over the weekend مشتقرق والمراج Sovict Communist showed that 476 have been releas-econid I. Brezhnez. ed and 406 are still held.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8 (AP) .--lasted as long as five days. It did The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that California has a duty to furnish prison inmates not say whether army or Ulster police officers were in charge. Amnesty said it has informa-tion that men arrested since tho with extensive law libraries.

In a brief unsigned opinion, original detentions on and just the justices upheid a federal court after Aug. 9 have been subjected In San Francisco that ruled to even more shocking experiagainst a state regulation limiting ences." It concluded that the Compton Commission's inquiry access to reports of decisions and rules of procedure. had not affected actual practices As the basis for the decision,

the high court cited a 1969 ruling in which a "jailhouse lawyer" in Tennessee won the right to act as One comment by Amnesty is attorney for his fellow inmates ... whether the warden liked It or not.

> Evelle J. Younger and other California officials had appealed to the court with the argument that prisoners don't need technical law books to prepare legal complaints and that most prisoners wouldn't understand tbe books anyway.

land, which accounted for 25 percent or more of its net income.

Mr. Oliver's company invested \$150 million over the next decade to modernize and expand refineric. in this country. The plants have become the major source of sugar consumed in the United States, most of it sold under the Domino and Spreckels labels.

compensation. Through subsid-

William F. Oliver

NEW YORK, NOV. 8 INYT) .-

William F. Oliver, 57, chairman

Prof. E. Faure-Fremiet

PARIS Nov. S (AP) .- Prof Emmanuel Faure-Fremlet, 88, specialist in cellular biology, died today.

A member of the French Academy of Sciences, Prof. Faure-Fremiet wrote nearly 70 treatises on cell structure and development. He was a member of the New York and Roma Academies of Science.

Danube at Low Ebb

BELGRADE, Hov. 8 (AP).— All navigation on the lower part of the Danube has been suspend-ed at night. In daylight, ships can be loaded to only 40 percent espacity because of the level of the river, which is at its lowest stage in 20 years.

ley-Livingstone Commemoration

th Richard M. Roraback

(Cootioned from Page 11

over, first northwest, then west to Kigoma, a sizeable 1.27 over, inst horizontal, included, included upper and the source of the so

the outskirts of Kigoma and we hear the glasses tinkle. e making haste to the terrace of the Kigoma hotel, for stail hour. We enter into it and the manager is Hassan is dispatched with a bale of baubles to secure are welcome to break bread for a small consideration. erds his party to the dining room, a path bordered on large round pasteboard target and on the right by a

erce Waha dart-throwers, and woe be unto the rabid august in the cross-fire of a shilling-a-point game! liments arrayed on our table are symbolic of relectie n the vanguard is salt from the brine-springs of the 'nza country, a precious commonity formerly used as curpowder from Bombay is next in line, then Mao-watering

om Communist China, Zesto ketchup made hy Trufoods obi, and bringing up the rear, a well-thumbed jar of it butter, chunky-style.

to be humble but discussed to be humble but disc It lodgings, which turn out to be humble but dirty.

vrite my diary of this day's proceedings, I reflect on my tomorrow in Ujiji. The battering encendered by the iru bas rendered useless the zipper of my only trousers, e the night before at Unyamyembe had proven practical J. The silver safety pins that peek from the gray cloth

"pisaratus the insouciant air of an out-sized teetse fly. ind thread are now procured for a song ("Show Me the Home," if memory serves). The job finished, prayers are for the gift of self-control during the forthcoming

/n out and marvel once egain over the incredible variety on this occasion both in and out of my mattress. As I

ponder the problem of whether to sleep with my mosquito netting open to allow the larger species their freedom, thus leaving myself vulnerable to the incursions of the voracious Anopheles. I fall into a restless slumber, dreaming of "The Hellstrom Chronicie."

With Henry M. Stanley

(Coolinued from Page 1) and the sun is sinking rapidly towards the west; yet, apparently, we are not fatigued.

We reach the outskirts of Niamtaga, and we hear drums beat The people are flying into the woods; they desert their villages, for they take us to be Ruga-Ruga-the forest thieves of Mirambo, who, after conquering the Arabs of Unyanyembe, are coming to fight the Arabs of Ujiji. Even the King files from his village, and every man, roman and child, terror-stricken, follows him, We enter into it and quietly take possession, and my tent is set. Finally, the word is bruited about that we are Wangwana, from Unyanyembe. "Well, then, is Mirambo dead?" they ask.

"No," we answer.

"Well, how did you come to Ukangara?" "By way of Ukanongo, Ukawendi, and Uhha." "Oh-hile!" Then they laugh heartily at their fright and begin to make excuses. The King is introduced to me, and he says he had only gone to the woods in order to attack us ogain-he meant to have come back and killed us all, if we had been Ruga-Ruga, But we knew the poor King was terribly frightened, and would never have dared to return, had we been Ruga-Ruga-not he. We are not however, in a mood to quarrel with him about an

idiomatic phrase peculiar to him, but rather take him by the hand and shake it well, and say we are so very glad to see him. And he shares in our pleasure, and immediately three of the fattest sheep, pots of beer, flour, and honey are brought to us as a gift, and I make him happier still with two of the finest cloths I have in my

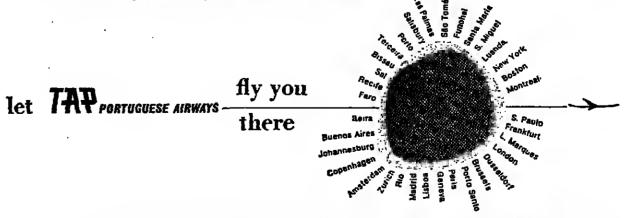
while I write my diary of this day's proceedings. I tell Selim to lay out my new flannel suit, to oil my boots, to chalk my helmet, and fold a new puggaree around it, that I might make as presentable an oppearance as possible before the white man with the grey beard, and before the Arabs of Ujiji; for the clothes I have worn through jungle and forest are in tatters.

Good-night; only let one day come again, and we shall see what shall see.



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Hotel Praia Mar ****

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

A Leap Forward in Communications

By Naomi Barry

HONG KONG (IHT). - With China easing out of its isolation, the timing could not be more **I**elicitous

Dr. Lin Yutang's eagerly awaited and monumental "Chinese-English Dictionary of Modern Usage" has reached its second proofreading stage. There are three more to go before publication next June. In a great leap forward and over the traditional communications barriers, Dr. Lin has taken the "inscruteble" out of Chinese hy applying a modern linguistic treatment to Mandarin. of which the Pekinese dialect is the official language of Red China

The six major previous English-Chinese lexicons were the work of British missionaries hetween 1819 and 1931. Since then an acute need has arisen around the world for a more comprehensive, scientlflc and up-to-date editioo. The forthcoming 1500-page dictionary on Bible paper, under the purple and gold phoenix imprint of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. differs from its predecessors both in methodology and magnitude.



Thirty percent of its 75.000 cry from ancient Chinese which words are new-expressing such aspects of contemporary life as supersonic speed, petrochemicals. er has five virtues." The 76-year-old Dr. Lin, author

plastic surgery, beautician, lunar modules, contamerization, miniskirt and hot pants. The new words are like building blocks. Spoken Language "The fascinating Chinese char-

acters," Dr. Lin explains in his introduction, "distract the lexicographer's attention to the neglect of the spoken language and was among those who pioas language. I have always maintained that the Chinese living tongue should be treated as one of the modern languages, whether Chinese dictionary when it was written with Chinese characters or not. Forty or 50 years 1937 and 17 volumes of the ago this was not possible. The manuscript were lost. literary or classical language was the established written medium.

Its study was a scholar's occupation, par excellence. Language changes with the changes in men's thoughts." In olden days the Chinese never

said "I love you." National reticence permitted only the less emotional "I like you." The new dictionary not only provides "I love you" hut also includes "tsoh ai." "to make love." It is a far

expressed polygamy with the colorful euphemism of "the roost-

The forthcoming hilingual dic-

A numerical index system of Dr.

to locate the Chinese characters

and radicals. To understand the

key, however, it would help to

Each of the 8,000 Chinese

characters is followed by the

romanized version and the Eng-

lish translation. This is just the

It is identified as a noun. ad-

The gigantic enterprise which

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PARIS-6e.

vulgar.

polysyllabic. Consequently

have a degree in mathematics.

of 30 books including the international bestsellers, "My Country Dr. Lin and My People" and "The Im-Yutang, guiding portance of Living," studied linspirit behind guistics at Harvard and took a doctorate in philology at the **Chinese-English** University of Leipzig. He taught linguistics at the National Peking dictionary University during the twenties

neered the first official effort shown by a double vowel. The to write Chinese in the Roman fourth tone, a fall, is indicated by alphabet. He was compiling a an H after the vowel. (Examples: the a. an, ang; ar, arn, arng; aa, aan, Japanese took over Shanghai in aang; ah, ahn, ahng.

Hyphenation in romanized words is reduced to a minimum because Dr. Lin feels that tightly tionary is panoramic in its scope bound words should be spelled toand painstaking in its minutiae. gether to increase their visual recognition. He cites "Shanghai Lin's invention enables a student rather than Shang-Hai, Taipei rather than Tai-Pel. Piccadilly rather than Pic-Ca-Dil-Ly. Conceptually, the writing of Chinese words in unconnected separate syllables inflicts untold loss in time and energy on the learner, if not a gratuitous insult on his intelligence."

Team of Eight

Processing the voluminous manuscript are eight bright bilingual youngsters from Hong Kong's Chinese University under the paternal direction of Dr. Francis Pan, who 50 years ago was a student of Dr. Lin's in Peking. Since March, the team has questioned meanings and shadings, checked translations with all existing dictionaries including Catholic and Protestant glossaries, and noted omissions. With the traditional Chinese deference of pupil to teacher, all suggestions were politely submitted to Dr. Lin for approval.

For months they walked around wlth notebooks jotting down words heard on the street; observed on posters; picked up from newspapers, radio, movies, television, and conversation. Dr. Lin happily agreed to all but three percent of the team's suggestions and thus added several thousand words to the dictionary. No comprehensive dictionary can be the work of a single man nor is any

dictionary ever complete. Dr. Pan, a youthful-looking man who can walk faster than any of his young squad, is a graduate of Dartmouth and speaks English, French, German, Mandarin, the Shanghai dialect and "bad Cantonese." He has reached



the conclusion that "English and Chinese are the most versatile and the most rich in expressions of human relations and human emotions. Also in purple passages, Curiously enough, we ahare hundreds of similar expressions like 'Off one's head,' stick your neck out, 'jump for joy."

Dictionary Project is a top secret operation boused on the 12th floor of a Kowloon office building. Before coming to work, every member of the staff had to sign 12-point security code, including the promise not "to indulge in g05510.

Japanese Role

"There is a lot of intellectualdishonesty," said Dr. Pan, alluding to the book piracy rampant in the Orient.

The dictionary is being printed in Tokyo, despite higher costs, because of Japanese reliability. "We could have done it 30 percent cheaper in Hong Kong but with 300 percent more headache," said Dr. Pan. "The Japanese promised Dr. Lin all new type faces for the Chinese characters and we know they will live up to their commitment. Besides Japan is the only country where the dictionary is an institution. When you graduate from elementary school, high school, or university, your gift is always a dictionary. So we

were able to choose from seven major specialized printers." Dr. Pan is not sure whether Mainland China will accept the dictionary since it was cone abroad. Political epithets have been carefully avoided. Imperialist is there hut not imperialist deg. Communist is included but not Communist bandit.

One important point has still not been resolved. Should there be a section on those simplified

characters which have been adopted in Mainland China? "If we do," said Dr. Pan, "Taiwan may reject the dictionary.

We are thicking of an insert sec-tion which would be removable."

Around the European Galler

New Materials, New Experiences, S.M. 13, 18 Via Margutta, Rome,

Eighteen artists, encouraged to experiment with plastics in a studio owned by an industrialist and collector, prove that imagination can put any material even plastics-to good use. There is clarity and intelligence in almost ail the objects exhibited. Demeescu's multilayered, hluish whala or wave shape is quite harmonious. There is an intricate structure of glass-white hemispheres by Sircana. Chin has wrought an amusing whimsy from anonymous material. Strazza's bending rods are mounted on a sheet looking like moving water. Colombo's columns seem to blush with glancing lights. Sugai is deceivingly simple. Only where there has been an attempt at pop realism is the result dubious. Otherwise this use of plastics is brightly successful. * *.*

ROME

Pahumi, Palazzo Braschi, 1 Piazza Pantaleo, Rome to Nov 13

The paintings on gold, though they seem ordered and ornamental at first, have a tenuous, inward, vaguely disquieting air. A very private view, painstaking and patiently rendered, unfolds over intricate, late, art nouveau patterns. Some tiny gouaches of jeweled, voracious flowers, writhing man-eating tendrils et al. though done between 1920 and 1930, have the hallucinatory quality found in today's psychedelic paintings.

Mario Radice, Mariborough, 5 Gregoriana, Rome, through November.

* * *

The veteran Italian abstractionist Mario Radice is showing .. oils, temperas and drawings, done from 1932 to 1971. That he has always worked close to architects and done architectural design is at once obvious. Juxtapositions of squares and rectangles are like those of the Dutch De Stijl painters, or curving forms like those of Ozenfant and Le Corbusier. men who also designed interiors and houses. That each shape, each line is accounted for, that construction and balance are foremost. This leads to dryness; color is either pale or arbitrary. Other, abstract painters, for instance Magnelli, set themselves similar limits with better results. Small, recent pencil drawings are vivid. Some new oils, symmetrical and in soft grays, may point to a different development.

972

1973

1974

Moments of Surrealism in Europe, Levi; 22 Via del Vantaggio, ldea of art in mind Rome, to Nov. 13.

A melancholy vision by Dali of 1932 and other Dali offs, a blue rose floating in a dusk sky by Magritte, Ernst frottages, some Brauners and other good examples from the best periods of these masters.

Sergio Sarri, Condotti, 85 Via Condotti, Rome, to Nov, 13. Large pop oils of fragments of. humans about to be processed by. giant sewing machines, bathroom or operating room instrumentspainted in clean colors.

-EDITH SCHLOSS LONDON

Allen David, Prudhoe Gallery, 79 Duke St., Grosvenor Square, London, W.I, to Nov, 15, The maugural exhibition of the new Prudhoe Gallery is a collection of 19 oils under the generic title "A Medfeval Court." These are mannered and extraordinary figures made up of multicolored spots and. stripes, and carrying on their extraordinary and courtly business under the light of a round, burning sun. It is a splendid choice for a beginning, hot sets the gallery a standard which will be difficult to live up to

Erotic Jewelry, Efectrum Gel-lery, 21 South Molton St. London W.L. to Nov. 17.

Four sculptors-Hubertus .van Skal of Germany, Patricis Tormey of Scotland, and Ed Sam-uels and Omar K. Bone of the United States are showing jewelry. The exticism, at least for my taste is pretty mild, and only moderately amusing, except in the case of Omer Bone, some of whore work has the sensitive quality of classical erotic camcos.

. . . . Hunstein Korowori, Gallery .. 43. 28 Davies St. London W.L. to Nov. 30.

. .

The Hunstein Mountains and the Kurowori Biver mark the boundaries in the Sepik Hills in New Guines from which this ex-tremely interesting exhibition of native sculpture is drawn. Masks. hook figures, cult objects, and totems, of considerable complexity are all included. Although they appeal to us as art objects, they were created for quite other and

Je Jones, O'Hana G Carlos Pl., London Nov. 13. Two years ago Jo magnificent series ings and drawings of sies of Granada, quitefrom the usual facile. of the rag-baggy a gypsy life. She bas ed her attention to dyers of Marrakesh, series of seven brill: vases portrays the stell: sohere of their mim shops. Also in this ext. recent works are a n

different reasons, av

Graphic & Decors

S.W.1. to Nov. 19

This is a fine sma

of the work of 10 illu

postermakers of the

to 1935. It includes

Dupas of Ile de Fr

and McKnight Kauf

by the sculptor Quist

Lempicka; and ballet

Alkis Goinis, The A

lery, 65 Monmouth St. Martin's Lan

W.C.2. to Nov. 20.

Guinis is a young

his own. He uses 1

the boredom and flat.

temporary society - 9

work being "The Fes

liness" where a man

torn off one of its ow

corder to grasp the

mechanical grabber.

powerful and alarming

Michael Lyne, Christo

Gellery 28 Bruton &

W.1, to Nov. 25.

One.of England's

guished sporting artis

Lyne succeeds in sh

horse in action, in car-

color and movement s

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the racetrack. There

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countryman like me

warming painting of

hunt at a great Eng.

Wyniates."

"The Warwickshire at-

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a brand of surrealish

oils and prints by

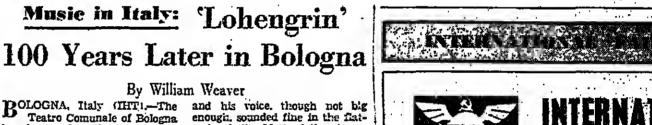
Boris Bilinsky.

* * *

1915-1935, Hartnoll ////

Moroccan landscapes. excellent sequence of of La Jolla, Calif. -MAX WYKES

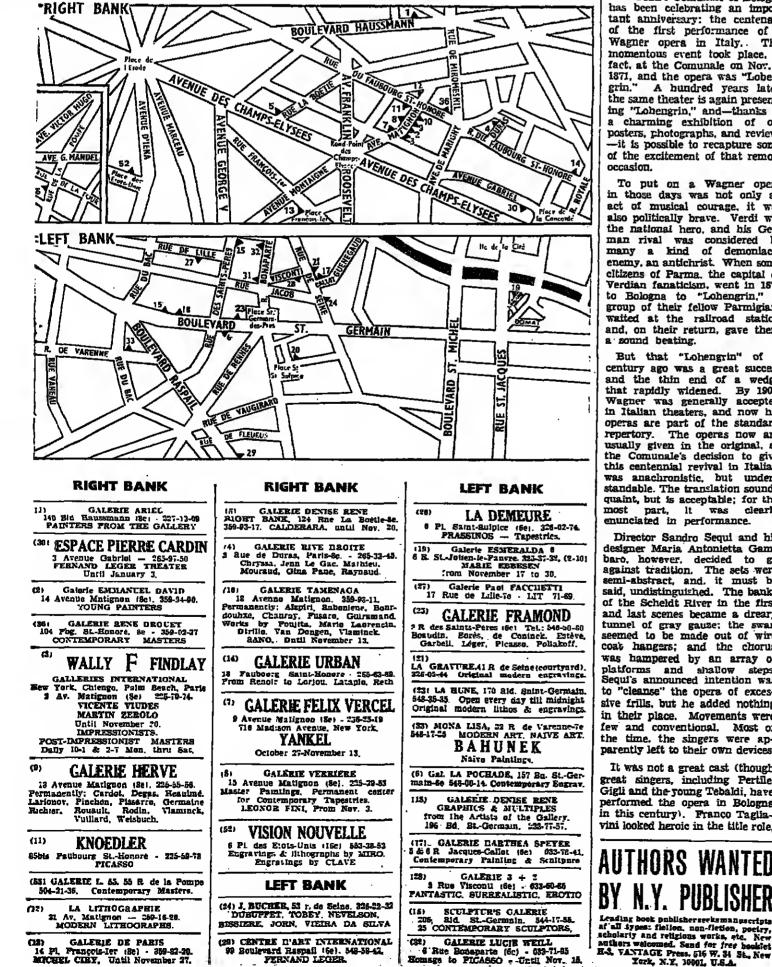
A-20. 55



Teatro Comunale of Bologna has been celebrating an important anniversary: the centenary of the first performance of a Wagner opera in Italy. This momentous event took place, in fact, at the Comunale on Nov. 1, 1871, and the opera was "Lobengrin." A hundred years later, the same theater is again presenting "Lohengrin," and-thanks to a charming exhibition of old posters, photographs, and reviews -it is possible to recapture some of the excitement of that remote occasion. irresolote. To put on a Wagner opera in those days was not only an act of musical courage, it was also politically brave. Verdi was the national hero, and his German rival was considered by many a kind of demoniacal enemy, an antichrist. When some citizens of Parma, the capital of Verdian fanaticism, went in 1871 to Bologna to "Lohengrin," a group of their fellow Parmigian! waited at the railroad station and, on their return, gave them a sound beating. But that "Lohengrin" of a century ago was a great success and the thin end of a wedge that rapidly widened. By 1900, Wagner was generally accepted in Italian theaters, and now his operas are part of the standard repertory. The operas now are usually given in the original, so the Comunale's decision to give this centennial revival in Italian was anachronistic, but understandable. The translation sounds quaint, but is acceptable; for the most part, it was clearly enunciated in performance. Director Sandro Sequi and his June. designer Maria Antonietta Gambaro, however, decided to go against tradition. The sets were semi-abstract, and, it must be said, undistinguished. The banks of the Scheldt River in the first and last scenes became a dreary tunnel of gray gauze; the swan seemed to be made out of wire recovered treasure." coat hangers; and the chorus was hampered by an array of platforms and shallow steps. Sequi's announced intention was to "cleanse" the opera of excessive frills, but he added nothing in their place. Movements were few and conventional. Most of and display.

POLOGNA, Italy (IHT) .- The and his voice, though not big enough, sounded fine in the flattering hall. Most of the singers were just plain loud, and baritone Gian Glacomo Guelfi blustered and bawled outrageously. Rita Orlandi Malaspina had some appealing moments as Elsa, and Danica Martilovic was an aggressive, but often incomprehensible Orturda, hampered by a headdress that made her resemble the Red Queen. The chorus was in excellent form, and the orchestra played well, toough Francesco Molinari Pradelli's tempos were Most of all, this "Lohengrin" was important because it iilustrated the evolution of Italian operatic taste. Bologna's Comunale was not a provincial house in 1871, and it is not one now: The production was wrong because it underestimated the sophistication of the audience. **Disputed Work** By El Greco Goes to the Met NEW YORK, NOT. 8 (NYT) .-- A IN federal judge has ruled that the Metropolitan Museum of Art could exhibit an El Greco painting that has been stored for months in an ammunition vault of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York. Federal authorities have been holding the painting pending the ontcome of a legal dispute over its ownership. It was stolen from a Madrid mansion during the Spanish Civil War and was recovered here by the FBI last The painting, slightly over 22 inches by 43 inches in size, is Et Greco's final sketch for "The Immaculate Conception," a 10-foothigh altar piece owned by a museum in Toledo, Spain. The Spanish government termed the canvas "a national Acting on a request by United States attorney Whitney North Seymour jr. In federal court bere, Judge Charles L. Brieant jr. ruled that the painting could be transferred temporarily to the Metropolitan Museum for restoration the time. the singers were ap-The ownership is being contestparently left to their own devices. ed in court by a Manhattan It was not a great cast (though jeweler, who turned it over to the great singers, including Pertile, FBI, and representatives of the Gigli and the young Tebaldi, have Spanisb family that owned it in performed the opera in Bologna Madrid. The painting, more than 350 years old, has not been pubin this century). Franco Taglia-

to Nov. 17.



N.Y. PUBLISHER Leading book publisherseeksmangscripts af all types: fielion. non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and religions works, etc. New muthers walcomed. Sand for free bookiet H-3, VANTAGE Press, 516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 30001, U.S.A.

and in line

vini looked heroic in the title role,



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| • International Exhibition "ORGANIZATION OF TECHNIC |
| SERVICE AND REPAIR OF CARS AND EQUIPMENT F |
| THESE PURPOSES" Moscow, May-June. Fijip |
| 94C. |
| International Exhibition "MACHINERY EQUIPMENT A |
| INSTRUMENTS FOR TIMBER AND WOODWORKLING |
| INDUSTRY" Moscow, August-September, 1 **** - |
| |
| • International Exhibition "PUBLIC HEALTH, MEDIC |
| EQUIPMENT AND DEUGS" Mescow, May-June, I |
| • The and Televisional Debilition "CUPATETRY" |
| • The 3rd International Exhibition "CHEMISTRY" |
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| International Exhibition "COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS A |
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| The 2nd International Exhibition "EQUIPMENT AND APPL ANCES FOR MECHANIZATION OF DESIGNING, TECHNICALL |
| The 2nd International Exhibition "EQUIPMENT AND APPL. |
| The 2nd International Exhibition "EQUIPMENT AND APPL ANCES FOR MECHANIZATION OF DESIGNING, TECHT CAL AND OFFICE WORK" MOREON August Sentember, 1 |
| CAL AND OFFICE WORK" Moreow, Angust-Sentember, 1 |

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

in the USSR

The 2nd International Exhibition "MODERN AGRICULTUR; JET

International Exhibition "MODERN ELECTROTECHNIC EQUIPMENT" Moscow; 12-36 July, 1-72

Moscow, 6-20 September, I

MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND INSTRUMENTS"

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FINANCE

BUSINESS

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

INTERNATIONAL

Pact Eludes Japan, Europe **Auto Makers**

3 (AP-DJ).by Yoshihiro t of Nippon is return from at Japan and

Thith scale ined at limit-I (NT) exports. as the bace. It is believed the En-ropeans would prefer to use 1970 exports, which totaled a little over I leader of the 1 million tons.

L told & press t six EEC na-G proposed that ports to their growth rates for Japanese steel Item-by-Item, shipments to Europe basis. Although Mr. Inayama said it

proposed that TOORIS to Ireurway, Sweden countries that "it export marand British steel - -

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id he told the se crempt reply 1 to these reits cother meeting Tokyo in Deicans agreed to

steel innuo-Britain and Ta i contemplated. 's ladded that the 28 out entered the without any at Eg to retraints a third countries. But, social appears to

- by ry said. >> Debaied : point of dis-

bure year for t growth, Mr. Britain and the pected to reach tons, be used

's Steel ts Labor " NOT. 8 (UPI). s sted industry. slump in for orders, has put

snotesman said F 11115 .1.10 sbort-time work In the next few said he did not short-time work ATIONAL Faires released by .

the enriler voluntary arrangean mills turned ons of crude steel ments. Terms Outlined In quantity terms, the Commerce Department said, imports of all textile products from Japan totaled nearly 1,277.8 million square yards in the first nine months of this year compared with 876.1 million in the com-parable period of last year. The recently completed agreements between the United States and Far East countries will limit. textile imports from Japan to about 988 million square yards in the year ending Oct. 1, U.S. officials have advised the textile industry. Similar limits for other Far East countries are 238 million square yards for Hong Kong, 451 million for Taiwan and 329 million for South Korea. All of these include the "growth factor" for some increases in textile exports from these countries over the base period, generally the 12 months ending last April 1, U.S. officials said.

is his "personal opinion Japan and the European countries will **Industry Chiefs** reach agreement in January or Will Meet Again

Mr. Insyama did not indicate that those compromises might whether inst work's talks in Paris come at the December meeting covered the sobject of export

February next year," other industry officials noted that there would have to be some cizcable compromises made for this to materialize.

Some press reports suggested and that restraints could then take effect in January, but industry officials doubted that agreement would come that quickly.

one top-ranked steelmaker says.

Other mills, conceding there is

price-shading, insist it is minimal

One large producer calls reports

ed," contending they arc "no more than usual." Another con-

tends that "prices have held up

price-discounting there is on

steel warchouses and brokers that did not lift quotes prior to tho

Aug. 15 price freeze, as did major

Steel orders show only faint

signs of comins out of their recent

So far, mills continue to char-

acterize auto ordering as poor.

"Orders for December delivery

to nuto makers are improved," says one producer, "but generally they arc disappointing."

German Banker

Sees Worsening

Business Outlook

DJ).-West Germany's economic situation is worsening and there

is definite fear of a recession

next year, Franz Heburich Ulrich,

chairman of Devische Bank, said

In a speech to the Chamber of

, Officit

PRANKPURT, Nov. 8 (AP-

price concessions "cxaggerat-

Lag in Orders Pressures Prices at U.S. Steel Firms eign-mill deliveries, or whatever,"

ed,

mill;:

level

today.

PITTSEURGE, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ). Steel prices in the United States, under pressure from the continued lack of any significant new business, are soft. Steel buyers and producers alike agree there are price concessions available in n' least some markets and products.

The "queted price situation is very weak and aimost mythical. It is so spotty it jumps all over the place and depends on whether competing against for-101

TextileImport In U.S. Rose Record 61%

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ:-- U.S. textile imports totaled an unprecedented 609 million square yards in September, 61 percent above year-carlier levels,

57 percent of which came from Japan, Hong Keng, Taiwan and South Kores, the Commerce Department reported over the weekend.

Textile imports in the first nine months of this year, the agency said, ros: 28 percent to \$1.843 billich from about \$1.441 billion a year earlier. Although Japan had announced that a system of voluntary textile

export restraints took effect last July 1, a U.S. industry spokesman said there was nothing in the U.S. government figures to show that Japan had actually slowed its exports of textiles.

The administration recently concluded another understanding with Japan, which provides for Jananese export restrictions beginning Oct. 1, 1971; under a formal agreement that replaces In U.S. See No Boom Yet **2-Month Sales Gain Fails to Allay Worries**

DETROIT. Nov. 8 (AP-DJ) ----Despite record sales in September and October, auto makers here are worried about sales, and they insist an auto boom is not under

WILY. Auto makers figure that the freeze stimulation to sales will be replaced with the sales deterrent of higher prices once Phase 1 of President Nixon's economic program ends and nuto makers are allowed to raise prices. General Motors found that

about 35 percent of its buyers, a higher percentage than normal, are taking cars right out of dealers' inventories because they do not want to gamble on orders that might be delivered after the freezo at higher prices.

Another reason sales may lose momentum is that Phase 2 price amazingly well considering the weak market," and blames what increases on the subcompact Pintos, Vegas and Gremlins would crase some of the advantage they recently gained because of import price increases. And settlement of dock strikes eventually will solve foreign dealers' inventory shortages.

Phase 2 Uncertainties

depression. Two producers say orders are on the rise but from Phase 2 also poses uncertaina low base, so that, in nbcolute ties. Any long-term controls on numbers, the order level still is wages may hurt consumer confi-dence, auto mcn fear. While acdismal, One hig producer says its orders for November delivery are tuni repeal of the 7 percent fedrunning about 15 to 20 percent eral excise tax may soften the ahead of those for October and impact of auto price increases that shipments this month could under Phase 2, the repeal is likerise to around six million tons. ly to depress used-car prices, That would be up about 750,000 tons from the October total which, cutting the trade-in allowance dealers give and eliminating any In turn, was up by about one milcash savings for the new-car lion tons from the low September huver

Industry suspicion about prospects for the months nhead explains why its reaction to the current boom is defensive, rather than expansive. Auto makers, in fact, are doing none of the things they normally do nt this time of year, or when sales are booming. Instead of building inventories of new cars in the hands of their dealers, the normal fourth-quar-ter pattern, the industry is letting inventories run down to unload unusually high stocks of left-over "old" model cars. Also, auto makers want to see what Phase 2 and the excise tax repeal will do to new-car sales.

Output Is Normal

announced a gradual 2 percent

Production planners have repeatedly reviewed their schednies since sales started to rise in late "derived any revenues from goods alleges that the former directors August. For instance, GM hos



Proxmire Report Cites Offshore Deposits

dustry."

Other Alaska Oil May Dwarf North Slope's

legislative assistant and oil ex-

port-say: such deposits "might

interfere with the North Slope

pricing expected by the oil in-

"Ycu could get this oil out by

An inquiry will be made before

A lawyer representing 68 Swiss

employees and shareholders sold

the complaint charges former IOS directors, including Bernard

Cornfeld, James Roosevelt, Eric

Mende and Sir Eric Wyndbam

White, with committing fraud in

offering IOS shares to the public

in September, 1969. The lawyer,

however, refused to divulge the

names of those making the com-

The lawyer said it was filegal

plaint.

By Hedley Burrell WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (WP). -Potential oil supplies of the coast of southern Alaska may be larger than the North Slope deposits, according to a report released yesterday by Sen. Wil-

liam Proxmire, D., Wis, tanker without a pipeline," Mr. Lobel said in an interview, "but The Interior Department has assessed the offshore potential, of course the industry wants to the report says, but has not made build one." the findings public.

The industry wants to move the Industry sources confirmed that North Slope oil by pipeline to the offshore deposits may be Valdez, Alaska, and then ship it by tanker. The offsbore off. Mr. The Proximire report-prepared Lobel says, could go all the way

REFA, Real Estate Fund, **Officers Sued for \$40 Million**

NEW YORK, Nor. 8 (AP),-New York Times dispatch published in resterday's editions of A 540 million suit has been filed here against the Real Estate the International Herald Trib-Fund of America, an offshore unc.7 und operated by International

Investors Group, Sales and re-demptions of REFA shares were the examining magistrate decides whether to act on the complaint. suspended late last year. Until then. Mr. Pagen said, all Named in the suit were 19 corcomment would be witcheld. porations and 14 individuals, in-

cluding British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling and former Mayer of New York Robert F. Wagner.

The sult, initiated by a group of investors, claims that the me dividuals and companies "made false and mislending statements to persons making real estate inrestments in the United States." It charges "gross negligence in making improvident real estate

investments and paying excessive or uncorned real estate comunder Swiss law to offer IOS shares at 40 times the 25-cent missions." par value of the shares, or at \$10 In an affidavit of reply, Mr. per share as they were at the Maudling denied that he had time. He said the complaint also

The Dow Jones industrial avergold standard and to double the age, down as much as four points price of gold. Among gold issues that responded with gains were: Campbell Red Lake, up 2 1'2 to at midday, closed at 837.54, down 2.85. Volume fell to 8.53 million shares from 10.78 million on 23 7.8. Homestake Mining, up 1 3 '8 to 21 3.8, Dome Mines, up Friday About the only bright spot on 2 1.2 to 54 1 2, and American South African, up 2 1.4 to 37 548. the market was gold stocks, which

Exchange today.

c-nsumer.

opportunity.

conservation groups.

-no royalty blidding.

well," the report states.

SITS

rose sharply, Barron's Financial Weekly quoted South African Auto stocks werc mixed. Chrysler, which said shortly be-Finance Minister Nicolaas Diefore the close that it was raising

tion preparation, the oll com-

panies are anxious to realize some

rcturn from marketed oil shipped via the pipeline at the earliest

No Royalty Bidding

The Interior Department has

trading on the New York Stock

prices on imported Colt and Cricket cars, rose 1.4 to 28 1.4, Ford was unchanged at 67 3/8, General Motors lost 1/8 to 79 1/8 and American Motors fell 1.4 to 7 1'8 Glamour stocks were also mix-

ed. Mannorex was active and fell 1 7,3 to 24 3 8. Bauseb & Lomb gained 2 1.2 to 155 3 4, IBM fell 3.4 to 299 1.4 and Disney fell 7.8

world trade would force tho

United States to return to the

Page 7

Glass and container company stocks were soft. The Wall Street Journal quoted a major brokerage house as advising its clients to avoid such stocks. American Can fell 1 to 32 1.4 and Anchor Hocking lost 1 7.8 to 29 1/2.

yet to approve the trans-Alaska Ou stocks were weak as the pipeline, which is under fire from Persian Gulf oil-producing ecuntries met to consider counterproposals on prices made by oil firms represented by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which In his report for the committee,

Mr. Lobel says the southern Ala-ska deposits, known as the Corclosed at 70, down 3.8. Among other oil issues, British Petroleum fell 1-S to 13 1/2, Gu'f dova field, arc subject to the same restriction as other offshore fields was unchanged at 26 1/2 and Shell rose 1.8 to 44 1.8. Asamera, "It is not being considered dewhich said it expects an carnings splite its potential benefits, ingain for the year and expects to expand overseas output, rose 1/8 cluding the entry of smaller independents, supposedly because of the fire in Shell's offshore to 14 3.8.

Computer Sciences rose 5'8 to 7 5.'S after it was awarded a con-Royalty bidding allows oil firms tract by the New York City Off-Track Betting Authority, Mohawk seeking drilling rights to offer the government a higher percent-Data Sciences rose 3/4 to 19 1/4 age of royalties rather than a after it forecast an earnings gain and Londontown rose 1 3/8 to 14 1/2 after it also said it expectlarge cash payment. Since a large cash payment is avoided, smaller firms are able to bid, Mr. Lobel ed a profit upturn.

Joseph Schlitz Brewing closed unchanged at 95. After the close, the company's directors proposed a 3-for-1 stock split,

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.04 to 24.50. Among the most actives, Data Products rose 1/2 to 4 and Presley Development rose 3 3.4 to 61.

Cinerama was unchanged at 2 3:4 after it reported 13-week net income against a year-earlier loss.

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His background study, an analreport issued last April by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, is highly critical of the office's handling of crude oil and gasoline price increases.

Shell Blaze Cited

this in the offshore fields, Mr.

Lobel says in his report, is that

n small company could not have

met the cost of fighting the type

of blaze Shell had to battle in the Gulf of Mexico. But Mr. Lobei says smaller firms could obtain insurance the

same as the industry giants, and

their entry into the field would

increase competition, reducing

prices to the consumer.

The rationale for not allowing

for the senator's Joint Economic hy tanker from an lee-free area Committee by Martin Lobel, his and thus be cheaper to the U.S. But after two years of delay and a large capital investment in to 133. leases, exploration and construc-

Big Board Prices Drift

Lower, Trading Slows

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ). derichs as saying at a recent -Prices drilled lower in listless monetary conference that lagging

percent less than in inst month and off

See STATATE OWN PLANE Engines

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versal shone, $\frac{1}{1000}$. Inc.

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Profits Drop 28% At Nippon Steel, 14% at Kobe Steel

TOKYO, Nov. 8 (Reuters) .-Mppon Steel, Japan's largest steel producer, today reported a 28 percent drop in six-month profits and cut its semi-annual dividend 20 percent. Profits in the half-year ended Sept. 30 fell to 9.348 billion yen

nbout \$28 million) from 13.010 billion in the preceding six months. Sales fell to 619.76 billion yen

from the 034.49 billion in the preceding period. Nippon officials attributed the decline in results to the protracted domestic economic slump and a sharp rise in production costs. The company said prospects for

the current six months are uncertain because of the possibility of a yen revaluation and the impact of the U.S. import sur-

Kobe Steel Off TOKYO, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ) -

Kobe Steel profits slipped 14 percent in the latest six months from the year-ago period, the company reported today. Net income totaled 4.173 billion yen, down from 4.856 billion yen

a year earlier. Sales rose to 193.76 billion yen from 190.82 billion in the 1970 half ending Sept. 30.

REISS & CO. BANKERS ZŪrich

Tel.: 051 25.37.22. Boemovensir#sse 32. Securities-Euro deposits - Money Exchange

he based his forecast on a survey the bank conducted among major industrial enterprises with which the bank is closely connected. All companies polled reported

sharply declining profits, sharply rising production costs and reduced capital spending, he said, "There is hardly any company in the country that isn't revising its capital spending program downward now," Mr. Ulrich said, adding that this may lead to a "chain reaction" with "avalanche

effects. These effects appear to be leading to a serious recession next year, he said, . He said short-time work and less overtime in many countries

would reduce consumer soods spending next year and that this may lead to reduced buying of autos in 1972. Discussing the international

monetary situation, he said: What I cannot understand,

however, is the fact that U.S. capital investments abroad are rising in spite of all the talk on the need for a swing in the U.S. payments balance to a surplus from a deficit position." According to Mr. Ulrich, U.S. capital invostments which totalcd \$10.7 hillion in 1969, rose to \$13.35

billion in 1970 and arc projected at \$15.8 billion for 1971. "That," he said, "appears to be somewhat disturbing."

Industrial Nations' **Reserves** Climb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (Reuters) - The International Mone-

tary Fund announced today a continued rise in the reserves of 14 major industrial countries in September-mainly reflecting intervention in exchange markets to limit movements of floating rates.

At end-September, the total reserves of these countries had risen \$1.223 billion to a total of \$84.822 billion.

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increase in its production rate. But so far additions to schedoles for the fourth quarter have been minor. Output is still expected to total 2.2 million autos, or less, which is in line with the schedule set before the President's new economic plan was announced. This would be far below the 2.4 million-to-2.6 million levels of recent years when car sales were strong. The industry's cautious reaction to its own sales gains is under-

mining at least one aim of the Nixon plan-more jobs. Although GM has announced plans to recall or hire 1,000 workers, unemployment is still high in many cities where the auto makers and their suppliers have factories.

The hiring situation is not likely to turn around soon, either. "What we need is a good strong sustained demand," says n labor official at one auto company. "The short-run swings have to be covered by overtime because to change the line speed and create new jobs means fundamental changes in assembly line assignments."

Chrysler Lifts Prices On Its Imported Autos

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ). -Chrysler Corp. said today it is raising prices, cffective today, on lts Japanese-built Dodge Colt and English-built Plymouth Cricket cars sold in the United States. Chrysler said its lowest priced Colt will go up \$169 to \$2,164

and the Cricket will go up \$69 to \$2.062.

used or consumed or service rendered in the state of New York." Mr. Wagner denied the allega-tions in the complaint and asked its dismissal on grounds that the court here lacks jurisdiction; Mr. Maudling was listed in the tles."

suit among officers and directors of REFA, whose chairman of the board is Mr. Wagner.

Charges Filed Against 103 GENEVA, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ) .--A criminal complaint charging

former IOS directors with "systematic swindling" has been filed with the Geneva prosecutor's office, Robert Pagen, examining magistrate, said today.

The statement confirmed o

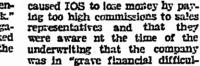
Construction Contracts In U.S. Up 26 Percent

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ) .--Continuing an advance that be-gan in May, U.S. construction contracts rose to \$6.8 billion in September, a 26 percent gain from the \$5.4 billion reported for future contracting in September 1970. The latest figure brought the nine-month total this year to \$61

period last year, according to the F.W. Dodge division W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems. George A. Christic, chief econ-

provement in construction coning housing market. But he said, there has also been a 10 to 15 percent increase in the rate of contracting for nonresidential

construction, including both build-ings and engineering work.



Company Reports

Allied Snpermarkets

First Quartee 1977 1970 Revenue (millions), a300.0 270.0 Profits (millions) ... a0.25--5.78 s-Estimated.

Liggett & Myers Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 199.22 177.57 Profits (millions) .. 11.7 8.85 Per Share 1.42 1.20 Nine Months Revenue (millions), 539.13 497.4

Profits (millions) ... 26.78 22.14 Per Share 3.22 2.65 Lykes-Youngstown Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 202.8 235.8

Profits (millions) .. - 6.57 1.42 Per Share - 1.12- 0.23 Nine Months Revenue (millions). 733.3 694.1 Profits (millions) .. 5.54 9.88 Per Share 0.53- 0.05 Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Third Quarter 1071 1970 Revenue (millions), 1043 94.4 Profits (millions), 6.9 8.47 Per Share 0.43 0.55.

Nine months Revenue (millions), 331.4 307.7 Profits (millions) .. 30.27 33.33 Per Share 1.97 2.21

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OEP Criticized The OEP, charged with keeping an eye on imports and price increases, has tome up with an analysis of petroleum reserves and drilling and exploration expenditure based on unaudited data supplied by the industry, the Lobel report says. "Despite the enormous economic

welfare and national security questions involved, the govern-ment has failed to collect data of its own. "Without such data, no reliable

analysis on which to base policy decisions is possible." The Lobel study says that, despite the lack of analysis, the OEP concluded not only that November, 1970, price increases were necessary, bot also that future raises would be needed for national security reasons.

One Dollar-LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP-DJ) .- The fol-

lowing ere the late or closing loter-back rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Today Previous Ster. (5 per £). 2.4933 Deigian franc , 46.37-.29 Deutsche mark. 3.3427 2.49275 46.35-.38 328.63

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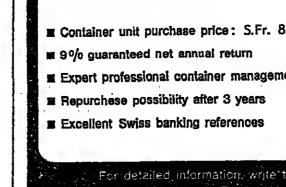
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omist for Dodge, said the imtracting in the past five months has been due mainly to the boom-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

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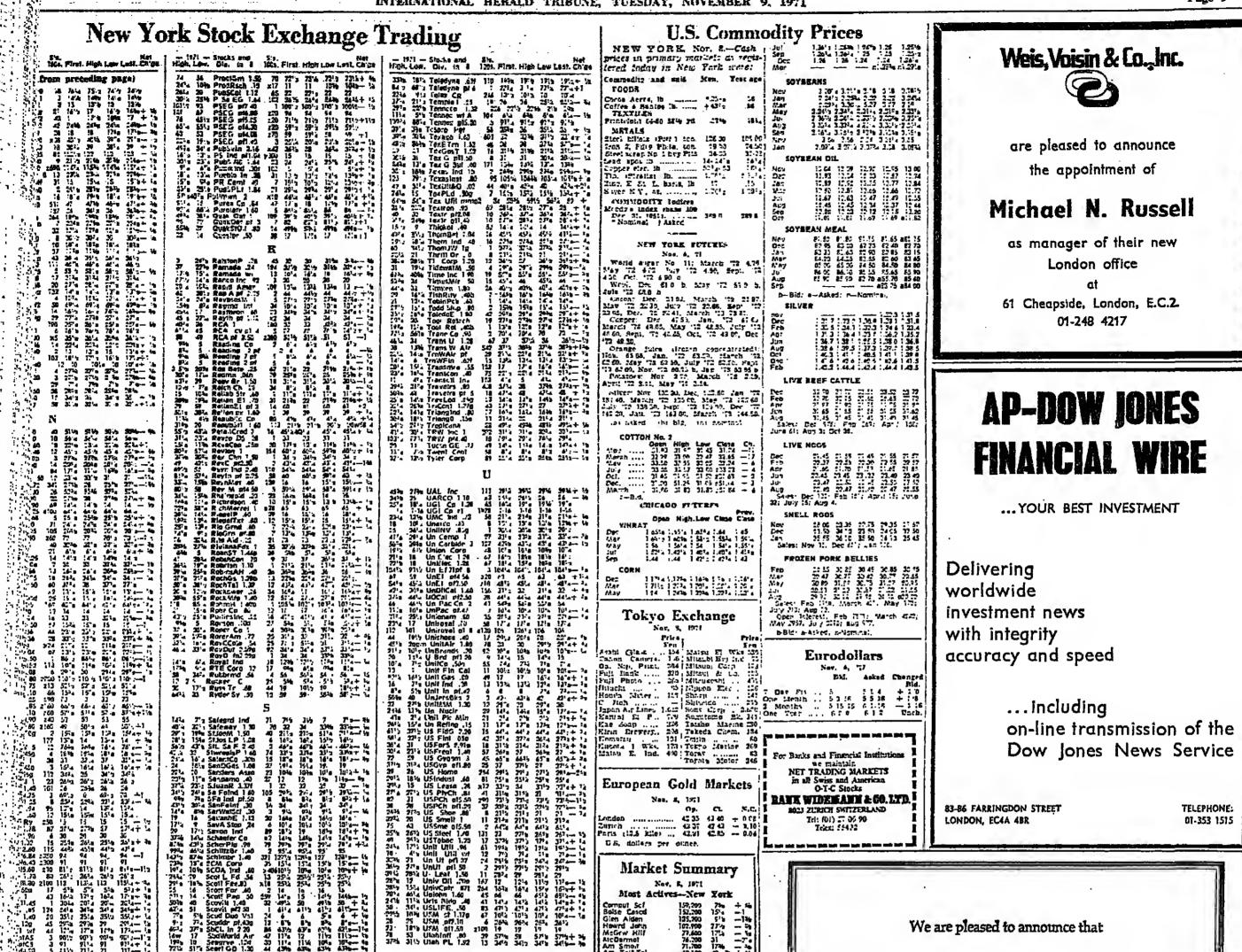
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

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| American Stock | Exchange Trading | - 1971 - Stocks and High, Low, Div, in \$ | Sts. Net 1999. First. High Low Last. Chiga | - 1977 - Stecks and High Low, Olv. in S | 100s. First, High Low Last, Cirge | · | |
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| Nov. 8, 1971 The not asset value quotations shown orlow are supplied by the Funds listed The International Herald Tribuns cannot accept responsibility for them Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the IHE, [d]-daily; [w]-weekly; (r)-regular; [D-stregular]. | Aer Lingus 881 9514 9714 Kimberley 815-85, 102 102 10314 Aerop Paris 945. 104/2 10312 10314 10312 103 Fed. Dept. 4/5-85 1097 110 Aerop Paris 945. 104/2 10312 Moss Ferg 942 101/2 102/2 Firestone 5-92 59 103 | 18% 914 Co'on Sed 30 24 19% Co'wilco 07 3174 22 Co'wilco 07 1134 6% Co'wil Mtg wi 2174 12% Combash-Eq 27% 12% Combash-Eq 27% 18% Commisco 72 | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 31 10 Fly Tiger wt 23% 10% Foodma 3 94 64% Ford Canda 3 27% 12% ForestLb Att 51% 27% FrenckMant 10 11% 9 FrankR .579 | 20 104 104 104 244 224 4 20 104 104 104 144 A 20 134 104 104 144 A 20 134 104 164 A 20 134 154 154 154 144 A 20 134 154 154 154 154 144 A 12 224 244 154 154 154 154 154 154 154 154 154 1 | 1744. 546 King Radio 1344: 7 Kingstord 16. 33 28: Kingstaf 1.60 1444 7 Kingstaf 1.60 1444 7 Kingstaf 1.60 1444 7 Kingstaf 1.60 1676 74 Kirby Ind 36 | 5 -954 954 954 4 956 954 954 |
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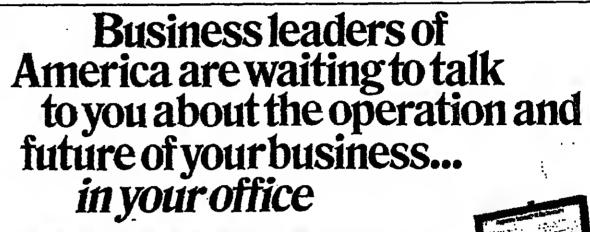
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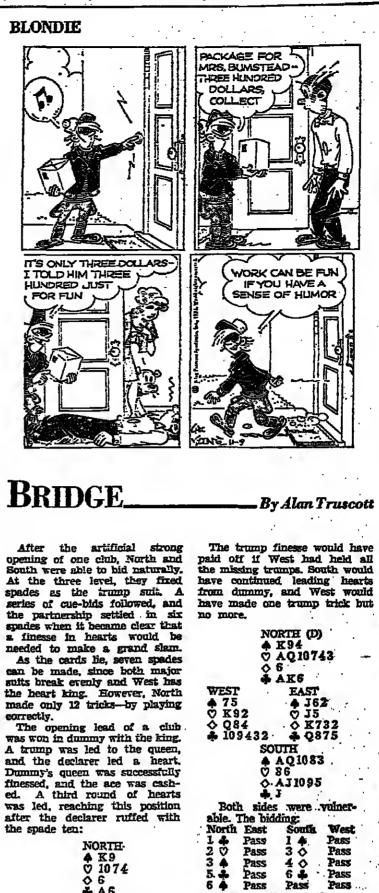
Write far confidential interview in Europe, enclasing complete resume and photograph under Box D 2,865, Herald Tribune, Paris.





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I LAIL TO

BOOKS

VERLAINE

By Joanna Richardson. The Viking Press. 43

flustrated. \$10.

Reviewed by William Beauchamp

"THE father, the real father, hand. Verlaine made

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of all young poets is Ver- effort: for two years ? laine, the magnificent Verlaine." The words are Stephane Mallarme's-quoted by an interviewer in 1891, the gala year of French symbolism. Nor was Mallarmé alone; the most diverse literary figures concurred in their admiration: Huysmans, Zola, Bar-rès, Moréas. For Verhaeren, Paul Verlaine "was the man who made the modern school of poetry possible."

Since then, Verlaine's reputation has greatly deteriorated: tastes and literary prejudices change; he has suffered from a bad press; and, by any standards, much of his output is indeed mediocre. If today we are not inclined to view him as a "great" poet—on a par with his master, Baudelatre, his lover Rimbaud. or his lifelong friend Mallarme still only a stubborn bias can dismiss him as inconsequential. His best texts are sometimes superb; his technical innovations helped determine the evolution. of poetry; he was instrumental; in establishing the literary reputation of Rimbaud. As to his life and legend list fascination is perhaps unsurpassed in literary history.

And this the fascination, the drams, the tumult and paradox, the pathos-is where Joanna Richardson's book excels: a sharp, chronological narrative line melds biographical facts. anecdotes, evocations of social and literary milieux, and abun-dant quotations from richly diverse contemporary accounts. The resulting portrait is terrifying and unlorgettable. As a fine, tautly written story, the book should entertain both layman and student; yet it hardly seems to be "a full-scale critical biography." as claimed by the Oxford-trained. as claimed by the Oxford-Franed, author, a colleague of the late Enid Starkie, to whom the book is dedicated. With some excep-tions, the poetry is treated pri-marily as material to illustrate the life. Where it does occur, literary commentary is mostly vague, impressionistic and prescriptive. The reader retains a. Weak-willed, passive, over-in-dulged by a doting mother. Ver-alarmed by his penchant towers a dissolute with vivid sense of the man, but only intimations of the essence of his

drank, and never to ex nearly two years of marriage-the only per life in which he wrote at all-Verlaine met F The rest is history: sion; their odysseys; periments in the "ddes sens" the scandal; rels; the shooting of Verlaine's imprisonmer ghum. The liaison with was the paramount exp Verlaine's life. Though

ed in great detail, the sode is happily mair proper perspective. After their final : mobably in 1875, the Verlaine's life, though ЭŨ licized, are hardly less bizarre, and the bul present biography is c them. There were the sign to Catholicism publication of "Sagess" which moved Rémy de to call him "one of th Catholic poets of Fra: vice as an exemplar master in England, France (where his amused by his plous nicknamed him Jesus C new capitulation to abs the bohemian life of : Quarter There were erty, debauchery, disea.

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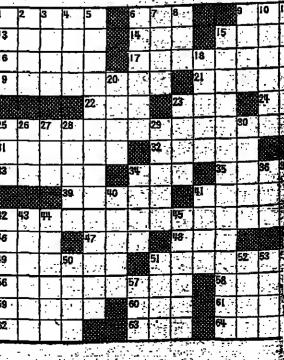
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Then we dropped the ball early and they

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knew they were in it. So we wound up fighting

Stram and his boys had only one gripe. Late in

the third quarter, with the score even at 10-10, Bob Davis passed 17 yards to Don Maynard on the

Chiefs' 45. Then Jim Marsalis, the cornerback, was

called for roughing Maynard and Kansas City was

penalized 15 more yards-setting up the game-winning field goal by Bobby Howfield early in the

call. Marsalis just touched him. He didn't jump

on him or hit him. He just wanted to make sure

matter-of-fact way, "and he came back and caught

his face mask and I wasn't holding him. He was

trying to get up and in professional football, if

somebody doesn't down you, you can get up. "I didn't hear any whistie. The officioi just pointed at me and said. 'on you, 40."

"Unbelievable," Stram groaned. "A ridiculous

"The ball was underthrown." Marsalis said in a

"I just came down on top of him. I didn't have

threw and Snead was only six for

15. At halftime, the leading Vik-

ing receiver was defensive back

Krause, with two interceptions.

Win, 13-9, on Deflected Pass

looking away from the play and Norm Sneed pass on the three as the quarterbacks were one for did not see whether Washington to spoil that threat. 13. caught or trapped the ball. The man I was supposed to

an. Nov. Pranciaco mough "I think the reason he (the Coy but official) hesitated was because I Rating one League's solied over and he wanted to wait to see if I had 2," Washliteton said. inca Viz-

ve tura-ie game's ist cane aud have Minnesota stayed half a game ahead of the Detroit Lions-win-ners over Denver yesterday-in the National Conference's Cennesota later claimed San Prantral Division, while San Francisco took a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the NFC's Western Division. Until that breakthrough the

from the ick John ick John out" to ig corner-id Whish-burgerig affair had featured as much hard intring as anyone could espock. The Vikings had intercept-ed two pusses, both by Paul Kratue, and recovered three C bumping

B_{00Ks}

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Waching-hit his into are id." The fumbles. The defense got practically no help from the affeitse. Still, powerless as it was, the offense had a good chance to id. then id, then ier, Shapull out the victory, as a roughing-the-passer penalty hullified a 49ec pass interception and helped - mselt int Minnesota to n first down on the and the San Francisco 13. However, Rosey Tavio: intercepted n second down SCE 123

The Vikings were inside the 49er 10-yard line twice, and mcover (the tight end) just came at me and I moved over ond side the 25 four times. Alt they caught the ball," Taylor said. could muster were three Fred "As soon as a play happens, I Cox field goals. With six minutes try to put it out of my mind. remaining, Sharockman had another pass in his grasp, with nothing but about 40 yurds of I'm not a technical person." After that turnover-the only one all day for the Vizingsgrass between him and a touchthe fers ran out the clock, Mindown, and dropped the bail.

Lions 24. Bronces 29

cisco should have been forced to Detroit secred 17 points in the punt-from its own end zone on third quarter, then sdded anfourth down-because there were other touchdown with 2:19 left more than 30 seconds left until to post a come-from-behind 24-20 the end of the gaole. A team 15 victory over the Broncos in supposed to put the ball in ploy Denver.

The Lions, who boosted theu record to 5-2-1, struck for two It the San Francisco offense was making the spectacular misacores in a span of six minutes takes-and not all pf them were in the third quarter to crase a eaused by the Viking defense-1:: Minnesota counterpart was 10-0 Denver holf-time lead. even more troubled, Gary Cuozzo, the Viking starter, missed all 10 passes he

Detroit needed only four plays to move 80 yords on the first score, with Altie Taylor running for a 36-yord touchdown with 12:46 left.

On n third and 18 play, quar-terback Greg Landry lut wide receiver Rari McCullouch on a 76-yard pass play and the gu

head touchdown. Denver's Jim Turner and Detrolt's Errol Mann traded ileid goals to round out the third

period, but the Broncos came back to assume the icad again on Bobby Anderson's five-yard touchdown run. on

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 (AP) .--

as they meet tonight. Miami, with a 6-1-1 won-losttied record, moved one game ahead of Baitimore's 5-2 mark in the Americon Conference East by beating Buffalo, 34-0, yesterday. But the Dolphins must still meet the defending Super Bowl champion Colts twice.

Miami, with 6-1-1, who must yet meet the defending Super Bowl champion Colts twice, moved one game alread of Baltimore's 5-3 record in the American Conference East by beating Buffalo

San Prancisco, 6-2 after edging tional Conference West. Los Angeles, which would drop into a tie with Atlanta by losing, beat the 49ers carller and must play

Although both the Rams and "I learned in my first year not to argue with officials. But I'd have to see the game films on Colts had impressive passing games a week ago, both teams have gained more on the ground



MISSING CONNECTION-San Francisco's Ted Kwalick reaches out to grab ball but is knocked nway by Minnesota's Karl Kassulke during first-quarter action.

Minnesota Tied for 1st in West

North Stars' Worsley Scores Shutout

shutcut in the North Stars' 3-0 ain over Philadelphia.

year with Worsley, 42, in the Their won-lest-fied record net. W 4121 overall mark is 10-2-2.

NHL Standings

 New Tork
 9
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 4
 22
 59

 Montreal
 9
 3
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 24
 52

 Boston
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West Division

clestone). Minnesola 9, Philadelphia 0 (Grant, Nanne, Oliveri

Montreal 3, Boston 2 (Tardif 3, P. Mohovilch; D. Smith, Cashman,

Chicago 4, Pinisburgh 1 1Mikitz, B. Hull, O'Shea, Pappin; Pooteynel, Cilifornia 8, Torrnio 1 iGiberisee, theebao, O'Dosognue, Shmyr, J. John-on, Vadnais, Finder, Psirick; Keon.

Murray Oliver scored his sixth After months of apprehension, goal of the season at 9 minutes rumors and charges in the world 22 seconds to give Worsley the of hockey, the National Hockey margin he needed. Lou Nanne League begins a two-day meeting secored in the second period and here today that is expected to Danny Grant in the third. end with the awarding of fran-The loss was the third straight thies for Long Llond, N.Y., and for Philadelphia, where record is

Atlania. The new clubs would swell the league to 16 teams, and probably Canadiens 3, Bruins 2 create four divisions of four teams aplece to replace the current two seven-team-division setup.

Although the league cald a year ago it had no plans to expand until the 1974-75 scason-in order to bring the previous expansion clubs up to parity-there is a good possibility the new clubs would be admitted for the 1972-1973 season, less than a year

away. The addition of the second New York club probably will severely damage the hopes of the World Hockey Association, the new group that has proclaimed liseif major leasue, with plans to begin a 12-team operation next October, WHA officials have said that a New York club-in the prestigious coliseum-was extremely

important to the success of the icague. The president of the New York team in the WHA is Neil Sbayne, a lawyer from Woodmere, N.Y. Shayne has said that he will sue the Rangers and the National Hockey League if it expands before 1974.

"By expanding before the date

Trevino Fails In Bid to Gain **Mexican** Title

Page 13

حقد ا منه المع

Finishes 3d; Gallardo Wins on 22-Foot Putt

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 (AP) .---Angel Gallardo of Spain rolled in n 22-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the Mexicun Open golf tournament yesterday and shatter Lee Trevino's attempt to take a fourth national title.

Gallardo, who will represent his country in this week's World Cup competition in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., had a final-round 70 for 275, 13 under par on the demanding Ciub de Golf course. Trevino, holder of the Amer-

ican, British and Canadian Open titles and heavily favored to add this national title to his collection, closed with n 69 for 280

"Sure, I'm disappointed," said Trevino, who set n single-sesson money-winning record of \$227,243 last week when he won the Sahara Invitation tourney.

"I think the people here wanted to see me win it, but that's the way it goes. I just couldn't get it going on the front side. Īt looked like I might do something when I slarted out, but I bogeyed the second and that hurt."

Billy Maxwell 42, who has played 18 years on the American tour, caught the front-running Spaniard when Gollardo faltered on the back nine, but couldn't match the slim European's hirdiebirdie firish, Maxwell had a 71 for 276, one

stroke back and alone in second place.

Tied for third with Trevino at 290 were Juan Nerl and Victor Regalado of Mexico. Regalado inad 69, Neri a 71. Trevino, a favorlle with the big

gallery that came out for the final round, started the round six strokes back of Gallardo and Maxwell. He toured the front nine in par 36 and was out of it. "I just kept trying to make some birdies," he said. "but they wouldn't come. Those two had putting rounds I had just killed

The victory was worth \$15,600 to Gallardo, who does not play on the American tour and is hardly known outside of Mexico.

LEADING SCORES

68-73-69-73-287 73-73-67-73-287 74-72-73-70-288 71-68-79-71-789 74-72-73-70-290 75-72-72-71-290 72-67-77-74-291 73-73-74-70-291 73-73-74-70-291 Billy Zloare, \$363 73-73-76-70 Prant Whibley, \$316... 74-70-73-73

The Scoreboard

AUTO RACING-At Madrid, awedro's

ALTO RACING-AL MAGRIG. AWEGFOR Joaquim Bonnice drove his Lola TEI2 racers to vicior; in the iwo-hour race at Jarama Circuit, the last evens count-ing toward the Entopran championship for car maters in the 2.000-cc class, Austries Heimut Marko has already rincoted the European Trophy for Lola.

A-Amateur.

Cool After Shea Cyclones double-icam Taylor," Dawson suid, analyzing but not complaining. "Once he got open, and the ball supped as I was throwing. Another time, he got

ciubs.

ine.

for our life."

final quarter.

he was down."

that one."

up in the picture is the Georgia-

Auburn contest this week. The Buildogs must win that one to

get a Sugar Bowl berth. That

means handing Auburn, with Pat

Auburn staved with the unde-

feated teams by beating Missis-sippi State, 30-21, after gaining

Oklahoma didn't score at its

previous rate of 47 points a game in beating Missouri, 20-3. Okla-

Redskins Meet

Chiefs on Film

PARIS, Oct. 8 (IHT).-The

Kansas City Chiefs will hand

the Washington Redskins

their only loss of the season

Wednesday on the screen at

the Cinéma Le Triomphe in

the National Football League's

game of the week as present-

ed by American Express and

Kickoff times are 12:15

p.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is

E. Fittipaldi 1st

In Formula Two

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Nov. 8 (AP), -- Emerson Fittipaldi of Bra-

zil today continued his domina-

ting, driving a Brabham, in

With his vetory last Sunday,

Shannon a Breadcaster

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 (AP) .- The

St. Louis Cardinals said Friday

their former third baseman, Mike

Shannon, would foin their radio

and television broadcasting team.

Shannon's career was out short

in the 1970 season by a kidney

elapsed time.

overall victory.

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Trans World Airlines.

free.

Sullivan, its first loss of the sea-

ph Durso

TI. For a tours that might · • 100 1.4 per man in the evclores Kansas City Chiefs were Kansas City Chiefs were and Kansas City Chiefs were and oriter, they had arrived in oriter, they were playing the New York Jots, they e really big games against a did Oakiand, and now they and the read to the Super-11.00 and Oakland, and the Super ind the sources

en-oid suises the the Chiers were of iceting 3C-year-old pre-sure idons might sit. He look-. . . the ice-bucket days of his

Cansas City club, Dawson had pieved a bad same. ins and Minnesota Vikings ped per the fallen bodies es. Like most two-touch-- - z been upset hy a combinaase, by the gusts; the a Jet touchdown in the

a blowing so hard," Daw-" : ve been o different game. the arm for three or four shot Friday and didn't y the third quarter, I had - selore going in.

to throw more, but we " use they were playing us ... , used by their four line-···· irst series of downs-be----- lefense against us in the But they sealed off our

g game too." , i to complete 13 passes,

open, and he slipped as I was throwing. We didn't play so good." Helpeil by a face-mask penalty "It's a bitter loss." said Hank Stram, the Chiefs' ogainst the Broncos, Landry drove Detroit to its final score, hitting tight end Charlie Sanders conch, a dapper man in a dark blue blazer, red vest and checked slacks-and one of the great cliche experts in the National Pootball Lengue. "If on a five-yard score. you don't play well, you don't win. I don't care who you play against. You can't assume anything. Rams vs. Colts It turned into a game of opportunity for both

The Baltimore Coits and Los Angeles each need a victory to stay close in their division races

34-0 Sunday. Minnesota, 13-9, leads the Rams, 4-2-1, by one game in the Na-

them once more,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (AP). Mignesota slayed in a tie bir the lead in the National Hockey League West last night as goale Gump Worsley got hu 42d career

The North Stars, tied with Chicago, have yet to lose this nox 5-7-1.

him to 5-0-2 while their

East Distain

W L T Pis. GF

34 100 144 35 81

Sonday's Games Buffale 2, Detroil 3 (Barrie, Per-rault, Mariin; Dionne, McDonsid, Et-

4-I.

California hombarded Toronto goaitender Jacques Plante with 40 shots en route to an 8-1 victory which put the Golden Seals into hind

Mare Tardif scored two firstperiod goals and Montreal withstood a third-period barrage to defeat the Boston Bruins, 2-2, in Boston Garden. Frank Mahovilch scored Mortreal's third goal at 4:50 of the third period when he tapped in

J.C. Tremblay's pass in front of the net on a power play. Dailas Smith cut the score to 3-2 59 seconds later when he plcked up a loose puck near center ice and scored unassisted as his shot wont off Montreal goalle

21 74 55 Ken Dryden's skale. 40 43 44 51

Sabres 3, Red Wings 3 Doug Barrie slammed in n slap shot with 3:17 left in the game to give Buffaio a 3-3 tie with Detroit. Tim Ecclestone and Marcel Dionne had given the Red Wings a 3-2 lead in the second period by scoring goals 50 seconds apart.

Seals 8. Leafs I

- a the Jots even ottempted us favorite receiver, Otis d magician of the televiit wasn't the wind or the ----- as just bad luck-and the - ion too, with other teams gold.

---- e all afternoon trying to

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a 30-0 lead.

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when the Chiefo review their own version of "Gone With the Wind." They have six games to go, including the one Dec. 12 against the Oakland Raiders. who slipped past them resterday into first place in the West. But if the Chiefs finish the season minus \$25,000, they will all spend the winter remembering Larry Smith, have gained 1,194 that gusty afternoon in Shea Stadium.

ossibility: Alabama vs. Oklahoma or Nebraska

nation

threatened.

officials.

home, like Alabama, showed that when it was finally faced with a true test it could handle the sit-

Greg Pruit, the Sooners' fine

runner who was held to a season

low of 92 yards by Missouri, said, "I didn't think they'd be able to

cut off our pitchouts the way they did."

Alabama scored only one touch-

down and let LSU move the ball around. But Bear Bryant's team,

which counted two field goals and

a two-point conversion, proved its true strength by stopping the Tigers when the goat line was

Penn State kept going against

weak opposition and had some flaws in defense by giving up

more points to Maryland than to

any other team this season while winning, 63-27. The Sugar Bowl

continuned to woo Penn State

Georgia had few problems in

beating Florida, 49-7, although

the Buildors were scored on for

the first time in four games,

Nebraska, the best in the na-

He'll get his chance to see the films tomorrow this season.

37-0.

Brown.

The Scoreboard

for a major bowl

without concern for howis, remained the most attractive circuit in the nation for surprises

and possibilities. Columbia, which

docan't win or lose by more than

three points, won by two in send-

ing Dartmouth to its first loss in

18 games. The Lions did it in their routine fashion, on a field

goal by Paul Kaliades with 54

seconds remaining. Cornell took sole lead in the

Ivy Leogue by keeping its record

clean with a 21-7 victory over

title since the formal league round-robin began in 1956.

Cornell has not won the Ivy

Norm Bulaich has gained 511 of Baltimore's 1,181 yards on the ground, as compared with 1,097 passing by the Colts. The Rams led by runners Willie Ellison and rushing and 1,004 passing.

Bouttier Stops Soriano in 4th

PARIS, Nov. 8 (Reuters) .---Jean-Claude Bouttler of France, who stakes his European middleweight boxing title against Britain's Bunny Sterling here Dec. 13, tonight knocked out Mexican Raul tion in the view of many, also Seriano in four rounds.

moved along without much op-position in beating lows State, A right to the foce sent the Mexican down for a count of eight in the third, and when he Notre Dame is, of course, in the got to his feet. Boutiler landed bowl picture. The once-beaten Irish defeated Pitisburgh, 56-7, a series of rights which opened up a cut over Soriano's right but lost Walt Patulski, their alleyebrow. America defensive end, through

A right to the jaw put Soriano injury. Notre Dame is such an attraction that it might be down for the full count in the chosen over an undefeated team. fourth round of the scheduled 10-rounder. Meanwhile, the Ivy League,

> NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division 15 L T Pet, FF

to \$10,992 for each championship—a 75 percent reduction on the \$48,000 he wanted for Central Division Pitisburgh 4 4 8 .540 160 Clorriang 4 4 8 .560 162 Houston 1 9 1 .142 95 Cincinnell 1 7 8 .896 140 168 173 174 Wimbledon last July.

Last July, the International Lawn Tennis Federation announc-155 Western Division ed that from Jan. 1, 1972, WCT 134 119 179 144 players would be barred from tournaments recognized by the ILTF because of a disagreement

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eaglory Division

Cratroj Divislen Minnesota 0 2 8 .750 125 Detroit 5 2 1 .714 211 Chicago 5 3 0 .625 140 Greep Bas 3 4 1 .429 179

Weslern Division

Sunday's Results Sunday's Results New York Jeis 13, Enouse Clip 10. New York Clante 35, San Diego 17. Washingtoo 7. Philadelphia 7. Dalba 16, St. Look 13. San Yrantikeo 13. Munitaula 4. Deiroit 24. Denver 20. New Griegen: 21. Christof 31. Green Ray 17. Christof 31. Giren Ray 17. Christof 14. Mismi 34. Ruifalo 0. Ruisburgh 25. Christon 28. New England 28. Nouston 28. Atlanta 9. Christon 28.

Monday's Game

Los Angeles al Raltimera. Nasi Sunday's Games

logaton at Oakland. Hogaton at Casiland. Cincipnati at Denver. Balitnore at New York Jats. Buffale at New Encland. Plijaburgh of Miami. Cleveland at Kunsas City. Philadelphis of Dallas. New York Giouts at Atlaots. Washington at Chiroga. Grown Bay at Minoranie. Los Angeles at Minoranie.

61, Louis al Ran Diego.

the West

In an interview with Hunt, who owns the World Champion-

ship Tennis professional group,

the magazine Tennis World said

he is willing to allow his players

to appear at the three major

tournaments on a "cost only"

nver financial guarantees. Derek Hardwick, Britain's chief

ILTF negotiator, said tonight: "The Big Three (costs only) fig-

Hunt says this would amount

Black Hawks 4, Penguins L the NHL itself has said would be appropriate, it's obvious the Chicago scored four goals in the second period, three of them com-NHL is trying to keep us out," ing in a span of less than three said Shayne. In order to admit Long Island minutes, to defeat Pittsburgh,

and Atlanta before 1974, the NHL would need a unanimous Expansion on Way vote. Normally, a new franchise NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (NYT) .- requires only a majority vote,

Pro Tennis Group Reportedly Lowers Demands for 'Big 3'

LONDON, Nov. 8 (UPI) .- The WCT would play, or how much prospects of the world's leading it would cost if his men were to professionals participating at be allowed into our (ILTF) tour-Wimbledon, Forest Hills and naments. The whole argument Paris next year rose today as Lamar Hunt may be villing to compromise in his demands with the ILTF has been over the question of a unified circuit rather than these three big tourwhich helped spark a tennis war. naments."

Wimbledon Sets Date

earls CLATTRED Fronch lady. 30, fluent English, Spanlah, Italian, highly abartened executive nesterant, tourism journalism, fashioo, tre-veling, striks pasilion buman coo-lacts. 403 73,234 Heraid. Parla

Jenny, series possibol doman cool-lacts. Box 75:294. Heraid. Paria
 NORWEGLIN GIRL. 29. Doent Proced. English, some Germon, Englassy experience, free now Paris, HOSTESS RECEPTIONIST-BWITCH & OARD: How 22.645. Heraid, Paris.
 WELL-EDUCATED English girl. 4 Years secretarial experience, fluent Proof. acd German, seeks loterent-ing position Europe. Willing to travel. Available January 1972. Box 9.317. Heraid, Paris.
 TOING SALES AND MARKETING MANAGER with years of experience in the photopy inductory in North America and Europe. Series, posi-ish. French Languages, seeks posi-ish. French Languages, seeks posi-ish. French Languages, seeks posi-ish. French Languages, seeks posi-ish. Beitope. Box 22,666. Heraid.
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Fig. 6 reats experience at Market-ing Adriver and Prudoci Maisser-ing mulinatianal company. Eaclida. Sreech, Dutch, Write: Box 0.206. Bereid, Paris.

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LONDON, Nov. 8 (Reuters) .--The 1972 Wimbledon lawn tennis championships will be held from June 26 to July 8, the Ali-England Club at Wimbledon announced today.

At Byran, Ga., Babby Allend from Bird Birds Join. At Byran, Ga., Babby Allend drove his 1971 Ford to vietory in the Georgia S00 races at the Byran Middle Georgia Raceway, He Holshed almost o tap ahead of Tiny Lund, in a 1870 Camaro, for his third triumph in this race. First prize was \$3,275, which raised his eratogs for the year to \$225,075. WALKING—At London, American Olympic was \$3,275, which raised his eratogs for the year to \$225,075. WALKING—At London, American Olympic wasker Ron Laird 33, made a sorprise appearance in an toler-club seyna-mile event in 50 minnter 40 seconds. Laird, planuing to spend three monihs in Britsin training and racing as part of his preparation for next year's Munich Olympics, best European champion Carl Lawton of Britain. TAOLE TENNIS—Al Novi Sad, To-horshavis, Stellae Bengtsson of Sorden, hor yangaing wor the alogies tiles in ibo Yugosiav Open championships. Beogtsson, 18, from Paikenberg, beat French champion Jacques Serreito fro the mera timal Li-3, Li-16, 20-43, 21-18, Miss Alexandru beol Securiz Kishazi of Hungary, S-21, 25-23, 15-21, 21-11, 21-14.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Confinued from Back Page)

SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATIONS WANTED

DYNAMIC, 27. young bilingual Eng-lish-French Lady, Rood appearance, seeka job, public relations, hosiest. Write: Hox 70.27. Heraid, Ports.
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STUATIONS WARLED YOUNG TEACHER, with teaching cortilicato and graduote hours io Brunedial Reading, would like tu-toring position with family. Wit-ling to travel, contact: Jano Networking 46854, Michingan 46854, bis tooring for s job as o Child's Nurse with light Housekeeping for 1 yrar in the U.S.A. Nitsh ur Greece Withe Box 8.308, Herald, Paria, CHAIPPERR OF MAITEL, bunnes references, Scargalats, pariant français, Paris: 28-55-10, Mambo, a am.-1 pm ENGLISH AU-PATER, Mother's Neins Nannes otaliable limme-distic, Nath Personal, Sien-bridge House, 27 Grand Porene. Bridge House, 27 Grand Porene.

64001. EXPERIENCED & SERIOUS PER. NON, excellent relevance, actus 6 liours housevork, 3-4 days wark. Parks 358-25-12.18.m. Jam.

U.A. GIRL. Sorbonor student, BABY-SITR, TEACHES ENGLISH, TYPES, reformers, Paris: 350-15-51.

HELP WANTED

ENGLISH.SPEANING COUPLE Hyp-is, Sayo monihi, Wils as roak, boinsRepper, man as driver-saro-ner to famOy will 3 school-upe children. Wiptor NYC, summer at scashory Fritale room & bath. Prime requirements: hardworking. Heyble, cheeriul. References essen-tial L. Lazar. 180 Madison Are. Now York, N.Y. 10016.

NOW YOLK N.Y. 10016. EXPERIENCED CIPERPUL ENGLISH apouling (Frach also helpfui) nanay for Americao launit, inda-prodrat roch with halh. Abis drivo ran. 4 Chidren, Cali: Monoco 35.33. 43 or write: Toylor, Europa-Pince des Moulior, Monte Carlo

Endie Reimonte rode Tinniere in the 1 3-16-mile test for 3-year-olds, and he kept him is front the greater part of the way.

NORES RACING-At Cherry Hill, N. J., Numbered Account, the huge 3-year-old damphase of Suckpasser, meed to bar eighth victory in alton starts with 2 5.4-length victory news Susan's Girl in the \$136,375 Gardenia Sinkes at Garden Siale Park. In carning \$110.625 for Ogden Phipps, Numbered Account remrue 32.60 for a \$2 win bet in the 1 1:16-mile race that stracted 11 surfers, Beaulie Races here Numbered Ac-

Branile Basta kepi Numbered Ac-count midway to the mack of the field of uppredictable 2-year-old fillias. Ao cighth of a mile from home. Number-ed Account caught the front-running angan's Girl, Catasonam Roal finished (hitd, alt lengths beilted Supan's Ort. Numbered Account, who was limed tion of the Grande Premio do Brasil auto race for Formula Two cars, winning the second round of the three-round series. Fittipaldi, in a Lotus-69, won both of yesterday's heats to beat out Carlos. Renteman of Argen-

third, aix lengths behind Susan's Oirl. Numbered Account, who was timed in 1:33 5.5 over a track rated good, guster estimate for her career, which began last Max. to moto than \$430,000. Reget Laurin. Numbered Accould a trainer, had indicated that he would start his size against the solis in the Gardan State Stakes next Saturday if she did well lodgy.

Fittipaldi was almost assured of she did well loday. At New York, Tinajero, Rafael Es-enders'a azoelisni campaigner, improsed the crowed at Aqueduct with his apend and courage. The poisessor of a formidable record to Yustra Rico, where he campaigned extensively and with much sucreas, the Kentucky-bred Thes-pires took the 345,000 Rosanjer Handi-cap by a mark, in a trass clicking struggie, The runner-00 was the Roke-by Stable's Parewell Parlor, and the Calumni Parm's Easiern Fiers was non-by a bead in ibo field of acton. Eddle Essimovie roof Tinajero in the In third place this week was Emerson's brother, Wilson Fitt-paldi, who piloted a March-71. Wilson came in third last week.

MADRID, Nov. 8 (UPI) .- The World Boxing Council awaits a report on the controvarsial lightweight title fight

Mando Ramos before deciding if

in Mexico.

The decision brought an onslaught of criticism in Spanish newspupers.

"Carrasco'o triumph was shame-He signed the colt around the track, ful," said the front Shee top weight of 13a pounds, in 1.54 3.75, as sympared with the track one Spanish nowspaper. said the front page of

record of 1:04 4 5, set by Ship Leave in winning the 1968 renewal. Tinajero paid 34 for a 52 win bet. BOXING-Af Sau Faulo, Brazil, Servi-lio Do Oliveira of Brazil, the Mouth American Nywaight champion bral liaisn champion Franco Aparati who Old not antwer the bell for the seventh round in a scheduled 10 rounder.

At Cararas, Vencauela. Alfreda Mar-cono of Vencauela mialmed his junior lightwaight World Boxing Association utils by ctopping Japanesa challenger Kenji Iwata, in the fourth round of their scheduled 15 rounder here to-night.

WBC Investigates

Carrasco Fight

botwoen Pedro Carrasco and

an investigation was necessary, the Spanish press reported today, Tho WBC has its headquarters

Los Angeles al Detroit. New Orlagas at San Pranelsco, Neal Monday's Gama

135 185 trying.

181

149

basis.

tainly have not been communicated to my association or the 105 144 193 ILTF. This shift in position has come

tell us about them?

two tournaments as well.

NBA Results

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles 103, New York 56 (West 9. Gopdrich 26; Lucas 26, Barnett, De-Reserver 19: Colden Siste 100, Scalils 102 /Thur-mond 20, Multias 23; Haywood 32, Snyder 391.

dar 291. Rajlinger 199. Housion 105 (Merin 42. Clark 29: Hayes 38. Murphy 211. Clarejand 120. Portland 39 (Bmith 26. Johnson 26: McCurtar 13. Marsh 13).

SITUATIONS WANTED EXFERIENCED PAARCEETART. 31. AUNITAR, Prifect English, INTER Propel, seek. 10b Oriento Stari 1972, Box GlES H T 73 Grait 1972, Box GlES H T 73 Start 1972, Box GlES H T 73 H 1000, Start H 1972, H 1972 Tao, conspicting liked year in En-tope as Space Flanning Consul-tant, sock position 10 continue By Jense Orientet BrithDecistral hand, Bortald Ports. Bill, Herald Ports. Bill Hill 200, Franke Stoch Box 25,373, Herald, Ports. Bill Hill 200, Franke Stoch Sox 50,373, Herald, Ports. Bill Herald Ports. Bi ures given us at Wimbledon were in the region of \$20,000 to \$24,000 per week. These figures were rapeatedly confirmed and at no time would Mr. Hunt be moved from these, although many hours were spent These new figures cer-

completely nut of the blue. If Mr. Hunt feels he has new proposals to make on these lines then why has he not written to

"Personally, I have always beileyed WCT would be prepared in pisy Wimbledon for nothing if they had the chance. Now he (Hunt) is throwing in this reduction in price to cover the other

"But he does not say where else

4

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

Art Buchwald

A Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON .- It had to come come sooner or later. The unthinkable has become thinkable. The U.S. Navy is asking for ONE BILLION DOLLARS to build ONE aircraft carrier.

No one thought it would happen for five

years, but when the word got out there was jubilation in all the military services at the Penlagon. An Army gen-eral said, "I

thought never the Navy would have the guts to Buchwald ask for it, but now that they've broken the sound barrier, we're all free to

ask for a billion dollars for our favorite weapon." "Then you're not mad at the Navy for asking for that kind of money for an aircraft carrier?" I asked.

"Why should we be mad?" the general enswered. "We've been puddling around with \$100 million here. \$100 million there, on a new plece of hardware, when everyone knows you really can't get a bang for a buck for less then S1 billion.

"But we didn't know how Congress would react until the Navy ashed for the billion for a carricr. It didn't faze them in the least, so now if the Navy can get a billion for an aircraft carrier, we can get a billion for comptiling we've wanted to build for some time."

'Appalling' Is **Rating of Two U.K.** Restaurants

LONDON, Nov. 8 (Reuters) .- A hotel and restaurant guidebook published today has introduced a new rating in its section on motorway catering: "appalling."

It is awarded to a roadside restaurant west of Loodon "nothing commendable, save yoghurt", and to another in the Midlands ("tasleless beans, dreadful cakes, indescribable tea.".

Of the rest of the British roadside restaurants sampled by the Egon Ronay-Dunlop Guide, nine are found "acceptable," three "poor," and two "good."

"What is that?"

"It's a giant tank," he said, "and it takes up eight football fields. It's the greatest advance in military hardware since the invention of the Gatling gun." "A billion dollars for one tank?

"It's not just a tank, you fool," the general said. "Look at this model. The top of the tank is flat so bombers can take off and land on it. On the sides you have missiles and in the front and rear you have four 16-inch guns.

"But even with all those things it doesn't seem as if it would cost a billiop dollars."

"Aha, that's the surprise," he chuckled. "You see this here on the bottom?" "It looks like a keel."

"Exactly. This is a floating nuclear airborne tank. something the U.S. Army cannot do without."

"But it looks just like an aircraft carrier," I said. The general took the model

away angrily. "Eow can it look like an aircraft carrier?" he said. "Il's painted brown!" The Air Force was also

celebrating the Navy's billiondoller breakthrough. An Air Force colonel in research and development showed me the latest plane the Air Force wants to build.

"This is the greatest bomber ever designed by man," he said. "It flies at 60,000 feet, floats oo water, and can cut its way through a jungle so silently that not even birds can hear it." "But it looks like a tank," I

said. "How can it be a tank?" he grumbled. "It says 'U.S. Air Force' on the side."

Although there was excitement in the Army and Air Force wings of the Pentagon, it was nothing comparable to what was going on over at the Navy Department.

Officers were handing out cigars and you could feel the excitement in the air. While I was talking to one

admiral, another admiral came down the hall and my admiral rushed up to him saying. "Zeke, for gosh sakes, I haven't seen you in four years. You look like a billion dollars."

The other admiral laughed. "You look like a billion dollars yourself."

Julius Caesar lumped together virtually all the tribes known to exist in Central Europe in his day as 'Germans' as a political power gambit.

The Germans Aren't 'Germans'-But Celts

By David Binder

BONN (NYT) -The Teutoni and the Germani, long described Bas being among the original German tribes, were almost certainly Coltic instead of Germanic, according to the latest archaeological evidence.

This is the myth-breaking conclusion of Rolf Hachmann, one of West Germany's leading archaeologists, in his new book, "Dle Germanen," issued by the Nagel Publishing House.

If his thesis gains acceptance the convention of regarding contemporary Germans as inheritors of "Teutonic" arrogance and a sense of racial superiority long upheld here and abroad in schoolbooks and lexicons may eventually disappear.

Dr. Hachmann, a 53-year-old professor at the University of Saarbrucken, submits that the Teutons were a Celtic tribe stemming from Helvetia, or present-day Switzerland.

Greek Scholar

This was also the conviction of the Greek scholar Poseidonios, who described the Teutons and their allies, the Cimbri, as Celts in the 1st century BC. The man who revised this identification was Julius Caesar, who called the Teutons "Germans." This concept remained dominant in historic and even linguistic thinking for the next 2,000 years.

Dr. Hachmann asserts that the Romans also erred in describing the north Gaul tribe centered around present-day Reims and called "Germani" as members of a larger "Germanic grouping. "They were more Celtic than Germanic," he said. "Nor did they speak a Germanic language."

Another tribe, inhabiting the eastern bank of the middle Rhine and also called "Germani" by the Romans probably were Germanic, he added.

Caesar's idea of lumping together virtually all the tribes known to exist in Central Europe in his day as "Germans" was most probably one of his "power politics gambits" aimed at increasing his influence in Rome against the ruling triumvirate, Dr. Hachmann said.

In his book he writes: "In this sense the Germans were to a certain degree almost his own political invention."

Caesar's depiction of the Germanic tribes as "troublemakers" for Roman-occupied Gaul also served his political purposes and remained a hardy perennial of historical writing down through the ages, be remarked.

Drawing on the latest archaeological findings across the European continent. Dr. Hachmann also demolished other longstanding beliefs about the origins of the German people.

On the basis of diggings at grave sites and villages of the early European tribes he concludes that a region east of the lower Rhine and bounded in the north by the Lippe River and in the east by the Leine River belonged to the Celtic "La Tene" culture rather than to the Germanic culture.

The Germanic tribes were centered rather in Eastern Europe in such areas as Galicia, Bohemia, Moravia, West Slovakia and a broad strip reaching eastward through the present-day Romanian province of Moldavia to the Black Sea.

"It was no high culture," Dr. Hachmann writes, noting that the Germanic tribes were still using wooden lances with firehardened points when other Europeans already had iron lanceheads and that the early Germans had only vessels of wood when others already manufactured metal pots. German "handi-craft abilities were in part remarkably limited," he wrote.

Beer

One characteristic remains unchanged in his estimate of the Germans: He noted that beer drinking was "a cult of importance" with his forebears.

Dr. Hachmann's bold opening sentence, "Who were the Germans?" and further sharp remarks such as "The Germans are a problem," drew a friendly and amused response among newspaper reviewers.

So far no protest has been raised by German nationalists, according to the publishers. The lavishly illustrated book, one of a series of 36 popular archaeological studies, was published in an edition of 22,000 in German, English and French and is selling briskly.

700-Year-Old Basilica Near Rome May Be St. Hippolytus'

ROME, Nov. 8 (AP) .- A Rome and 18 wide, was found between archaeologist has discovered a 700-year-old basilica and sarcophagus which he believes to be that of St. Hippolytus.

Prof. Pasquale Testini of the University of Rome said yesterday that he thought he had made a "great discovery" and planned a full report to the Vatican's Ponicated. tifical Roman Academy of Ar-

chaeology. The basilica, 30 meters long dedication was to Hippolytus be-

the ancient Roman port of Ostia bears that name, and because the and the town of Fiumicino, where remains of the church are near the spot where, according to the Rome airport is now located. tradition, Hippolytus was killed According to Prof. Testini, dig-

by being thrown into a well. gers found, under the main altar, The archaeologist declined to an unmarked sarcophagus, apparently that of the saint to say what was in the sarconhagus, whom the basilica had been dedor even whether it had been opened

Prof. Testini believes that the Hippolytus is a disputed figure in ecclesiastical history. There

cause a bell tower on the site was a saint by that name who

St. Hippolytus who was bishop of Porto-the zone where the basilica was found-and who also was a martyr.

may help unravel the identity mystery.

assumed and then renounced the title of pope and died around AD 235. He was the author of famons tracts against heresies. Ear-

Prof. Testini indicated his find

married." Caughfey's team, the Minnesota Vikings, were beaten iy church calendars also speak of

against freezing winds couldn't believe their eyes when they saw bartender Bill in his tuxedo and his bride, Caryl Meyer, in white thought to be the wedding dress, exchange vows balloon crossing among the autos. Or the table desert. Jack Le full of lobsie; chicken, oysters, corn and champagne. I'm a football nut," Caughfey. 37, ex-plained. "And Caryl hasn't news film editor City who has mad

Sir Winston Chu Duke and Duches. missed a home game in three will lead the expec years," His bride, 27, added: "Well, two hot air ballo it's different. I never thought it would be like this when I was uled to start, acro Jan. 28. Aided b a little girl thinking about getting cles, a British gro Tuareg guides, th

to fly in stages I 13-9 by the San Francisco 49ers. the ...northern, gave Sahara in Algeria Sahara in Algeria Catania; Sicily, the city where Niger, 2,300 mile

pilots are Den Can. Pole, both Britonsvip singer Frank Sinatra's father was born has decided to honor "the voice" with a statue in a public. park. Mayor Salvatore Micale

rologist is Jon Ga Oklaboma, whose said Catania, a city of 364,000 in civilian employee the foothills beneath Mt. Etns, Force in Britain would erect the statue of Sinatra, end of the year.

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Merman (left)

in 1952 when

and Perle Mesta



alle

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PEOPLE: Game Plan (Fo

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Minneapolis football Jan Bill to honor "a grea Caughfey was married Sundaythen went to watch his favorite even for the mov team play. He and his bride didn't have far to walk. They were married in the stadium emigrant. parking lot. Fans bundled up

An Anglo-Ameri announced plans

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